



BRIEFS

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 9
The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 general election is Tuesday, Oct. 9. County clerks' offices will accept voter registration cards until close of business on that date, and mail-in voter registration applications must be postmarked by that date. Voters who have recently moved must update their registration information by Oct. 9.

Commodities
Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings
■ The Casey County Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at Liberty Elementary School.
■ The Casey County Extension District Board will meet in regular session at noon Tuesday at the extension office.
■ The Casey County Ambulance Service tax district board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Tuesday.
■ The Casey County Hospital tax district board will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. at the administration building adjacent to the hospital.
■ The East Casey County Water District board of directors will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the water district office on U.S. 127 South.
■ Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 10, at City Hall.

KSP investigating homicide in Dunnville

Wendell Pyles remembered as a 'great husband, father'

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

As he had done for the past three months, Wendell "Gleason" Pyles showed up for work as a maintenance man but, what he couldn't know on Sept. 26 was that just before 10 p.m., he would be shot and killed, the victim of what law enforcement officials are now calling a homicide.

Pyles, a resident of Adair County, was working at Tarter Manufacturing in Dunnville when a gunman took his life.

Kentucky State Police Sgt. Andy Olson said yesterday that although no arrests have been made, detectives are looking at suspects whom he declined to name. Casey County Sheriff Jerry Coff-

man said he doesn't know anything new since the night of the murder, when the investigation was handed off to the KSP.

Though the family has been bombarded by media requests concerning the shooting, few have inquired about who Wendell Pyles was as a man, husband, father, grandfather, and friend.



PYLES

Pyles, 50, was buried on Sunday afternoon in Columbia.

Tina Pyles, his wife of 24 years, said that just getting through the days since Wendell's death has been difficult.

"It's hard, it's so hard, there's so much that's bombarded me all at once," Tina said, fighting back tears.

Tina said that her husband was a man his friends and family could depend on and trust.

"If he liked you, he liked you. He was a good-hearted person who would give you the shirt off his back and do

anything in the world for you," she said.

In addition, Tina said that her husband deeply loved and cared for his family members, including his five children and three grandchildren.

"His pride and joy was his family — he was a great dad who loved his kids and grand kids," Tina said, including 6-year-old Camdon Harvey, whom Wendell and Tina were raising for a family member.

And as is true for a loving parent, Wendell spoiled his

■ See KSP/14

Lawsuit filed against Casey County Board of Education
Mother alleges teacher abused her son

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Casey County woman has filed a lawsuit against the Casey County Board of Education and a special education teacher at Walnut Hill Elementary School in Liberty.

Somerset attorneys Rhonda Hatfield-Jeffers and John Pruitt Jr. filed suit in Casey County Circuit Court on Sept. 24 on behalf of Ronna Carmicle and her son Bradley.

The suit states that teacher Geraldine Baker Fletcher "wantonly and recklessly abused, neglected and intimidated Bradley" — who has mental and physical disabilities — from late September 2011 through December 2011.

The suit also states that the Board failed to exercise ordinary care for the health and safety of Bradley so as to prevent abuse, neglect, and intimidation by Fletcher in her classroom and in other locations in the school.

In addition, the lawsuit states that the Board violated their statutory duty by failing to report such abuse and neglect and, by doing so, acted in a manner which resulted in an injury to the physical and/or mental welfare of Bradley.

However, at least one county official was aware of the accusations against Fletcher.

Casey County Attorney Tom Weddle said that a Kentucky State Police officer notified him about the allegations.

"Trooper Mike Woodrum first made me aware of the allegations. I indicated that appropriate action would be taken once a thorough and complete investigation was conducted," said Weddle, the brother of Casey County School Superintendent Linda Hatter, who's also a defendant in the lawsuit.

"As far as I know, the matter was investigated and submitted for review to the appropriate authority," Weddle said.

A search of records in the Casey County Clerk's Office didn't find any indictments returned against Fletcher.

Pruitt said that he was aware of the investigation.

"To the best of my knowledge, it's still an ongoing investigation with the Kentucky State Police," he said.

■ See LAWSUIT/14

Thinking outside the barn



Tobacco farmers using outdoor structures

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Some farmers in Casey County are thinking outside the barn when it comes to housing tobacco.

Although outdoor tobacco curing structures have been around for decades, it appears the trend may be catching on.

"It has become a little more common," said Will Stallard, agriculture agent with the Casey County Co-operative Extension Office.

The frame and materials of the structures vary by farmer, but the concept is the same.

Hugh Wells, a Casey County tobacco farmer, has been using scaffolds for three years.

"Less and less tobacco is being housed in barns and more and more tend to be housed in outdoor-type curing structures," Wells said.

Like most farmers, Wells primarily used barns but started growing more tobacco after the buyout. He is raising 140 acres this year and has only 40

acres worth of storage space in barns he owns or rents.

"Barns rot away and for whatever reason become unusable or fall down," Wells said. "Some have taken the rails out to use them for hay storage."

This has left farmers with insufficient barn space and looking for a cost-effective housing alternative.

"At the price of tobacco today, it's not feasible to build a tobacco barn," Wells said.

Advantages

The answer may be scaffolds, which can be faster and cheaper to build than barns.

"Scaffolds are less expensive and easier to maintain, and the tobacco cures up just as well, sometimes better," said Anita Goode, daughter-in-law to Vallard Goode of Goode Tobacco and Cattle, LCC.

The Goodes have been using outdoor scaffolds for about 15 years. This year they are raising 160

■ See THINKING/3



ABOVE, tobacco hangs in an outdoor tobacco curing structure on Vallard Goode's farm off Ky. 70. Goode Tobacco and Cattle, LCC, has been using the outdoor scaffolds for about 15 years. **LEFT,** an outdoor tobacco structure in northern Casey County is covered with a metal roof and flows along the lay of the land in a field. Photos by AMANDA COLE and LARRY ROWELL

K-9 Unit: Meet Casey County's newest officer

Dano, a 20-month-old German Shepherd, is the newest member to join the Casey County Sheriff's Department. Dano is a full-service K-9 dog that will help with drug detection, tracking, handler protection, and criminal apprehension.

photo/AMANDA COLE



By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

'Book em' or bite em' — Dano does both.

The Casey County Sheriff's Department's new officer didn't get a cruiser all to himself, but he did get his name written on the side with, "Caution K9 Dano."

Dano, a 20-month old German Shepherd from Europe, has been partnered with Deputy Jordan Buis since mid-September.

"Dano is a dual-purpose or fully-trained police K-9," Buis

said. "He is trained in tracking; handler protection; off-leash obedience; article, area and building search; criminal apprehension; and drug detection."

Due to the number of drug-related crimes and arrests, Sheriff Jerry Coffman felt the addition of a K-9 unit would be beneficial.

"We have drug involvement in almost everything we do," Coffman said. "With the increase in the number of drug cases we have and a big increase in the meth labs found, we feel like he would be a big

asset to us."

Dano, who cost \$12,500, was paid for with the department's drug fund of forfeited money from drug cases, Coffman said.

The K-9 officer will be able to detect drugs in homes and schools, as well as vehicles during traffic stops. Buis plans to start regular searches at the middle and high schools.

But drug detection isn't all that Dano has been trained for.

"I feel like he is a big asset to the county, not just as far as drug work, but with tracking

■ See K-9/14

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New method to cooking frozen green beans

In regard to Jobera Wells' column of Sept. 19, 2012 — I too would not eat frozen green beans until we tried this method. Break beans as soon as they are picked. Wash in cold water and drain for ¼ hour. Freeze in heavy duty freezer bag. Beans seem to keep well for about 120 days. After this, not so good. I believe the sooner you can get beans from the garden to the freezer improves taste. My wife starts beans

cooking still frozen and always uses diced old style country ham for seasoning. Warning! This may cause overeating.

I will be 80 on Oct. 15, 2012 and this is what I would like for my birthday dinner. Like George Jones, I don't need no rocking chair, but one sure feels good.

Bob Ellis
Liberty

Friends of Education thankful for support

The Friends of Education and CCHS Basketball Boosters would like to thank everyone for their dedication to our programs by their recent support during the Apple Festival. Both programs depend on this fundraising event during the year.

We would also like to thank the local businesses that opened the doors for

storage and use.

Last but not least we would like to thank all the parents and Friends board members who gave of their time to help work the booth. Without your help it would be very difficult.

Lisa Peek, Treasurer
Friends of Education

Gospel Fest singing series canceled

All concerts in the Gospel Fest series, except Jeff Bates on Oct. 26 and the Chuck Wagon Gang on Dec. 27, have been cancelled due to lack of attendance.

I want to thank all of those who have supported my endeavor to bring gos-

pel music back to Liberty/Casey County. I have lost a great deal of money in this effort but I know God will bless me for trying.

Paul W. Pullen Sr.
Liberty

A Tribute to Coach Pat Tully

By Wm. C. Wesley, Ed. D.
Guest Columnist

The poet sang, "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, make me a child again, just for one night."

If I could have just one day and night, I would return to a November day of my senior year at Liberty High School. I would arrive early, go down the old steps and walk through the wooden doors of the high school hall with my teammates. We would deposit an underclassman at the first door on the left with my father in his geometry class, continue down the oil soaked wooden floors and stop at the fourth room on the left.

There, standing in his classic pose against the door frame, would be Coach Pat Tully with his knees locked and legs crossed at his ankles. In class that day, I would hear read aloud for the first time, "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight." Mr. Tully, the English teacher, would ask the class who would write such a poem. After overcoming my awe and discounting the fact that I had not read the poem in its entirety nor really noticed the title, I would say, "An old man seeking to right some wrong."

Coach would say as I left

the room, "Are you ready for tonight? You were not today."

Again, during the sixth period basketball team's "walk through" he would ask, "Are you ready? It is your team."

I would arrive early at the gym and at the half of the B team game, Coach Tully would tape my weak left ankle and again speak to me about preparation. That same night we would beat a regional favorite McCreary County team. In the locker room, Coach Tully spoke again about preparation. He congratulated us on ours and said words that have stayed with me all these years, "We were prepared mentally, emotionally and physically and they were not."

As an old man, that refrain, "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight," gives me the opportunity to return to moments that I would not change. And, during every personal and professional crisis, of which there have been many, and triumphs, of which there have been few, I have faced those times with Coach Tully's admonitions in my ears, "Are you prepared?"

I am sure that has helped me survive both. Thanks Coach Tully!

Editor's note: Wm. C. Wesley is a member of the Liberty High School Class of 1963.

Family farms are worth saving

With all the election-year hype about deficits, spending and cutting the federal budget, there's one budget item that I believe not only doesn't need to be cut, but strengthened. And that has to do with farm subsidies and programs.

I don't think anyone will argue that those struggling to keep the family farm afloat are in trouble.

Take a disastrous corn and soybean harvest, diesel fuel at \$4 a gallon, out-of-control equipment costs, rising seed and fertilizer prices, coupled with declining grain, pork, beef, and milk prices, no question about it, the farmer is hurting.

While many farmers have crop insurance to bolster a 50-bushel an acre corn yield in the wake of this year's devastating drought, it's not enough. As one farmer told me, the crop insurance may cover the cost of the seed and getting it planted, but it's not enough to cover other expenses like land and equipment costs, not to mention other living expenses.

When I interviewed Brent recently about the business, he said that he wasn't trying to get rich but was simply seeking another revenue stream to keep his family farm financially sound. And keeping it financially sound means succeeding generations will want to continue the tradition of



Larry ROWELL
Staff Writer

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer was scheduled to make an appearance at the Brent and Bart Woodrum farm last night for the kickoff of their Large Animal Composting of Kentucky business.

LACKY retrieves dead animals such as cows and horses, buries them under sawdust and when completely decomposed about two months later, the composting material can be used for other environmentally friendly purposes.

When I interviewed Brent recently about the business, he said that he wasn't trying to get rich but was simply seeking another revenue stream to keep his family farm financially sound. And keeping it financially sound means succeeding generations will want to continue the tradition of

farming family owned land.

Just last week I read a letter to the editor in the Louisville Courier-Journal written by Ann Chaney Kalmey, the wife of a Kentucky dairy farmer.

"I am a dairy farmer's wife in (Shelbyville) Kentucky and we produce a high-quality, wholesome product which sells in the stores today for \$2.49 a gallon. In 1997 this same gallon of milk sold for an average price of \$2.36 in Louisville, according to a 2000 summary by the Federal Milk Market Administrator. Dairy farmers have no say in those prices either at the store or the farm. We take the price given to us for our milk.

The people who set those prices must think inflation doesn't affect us. I can promise you when the gas truck rolls in here they don't sell us gas for what the prices were 15 or 20 years ago; neither do the feed company, electric company, veterinarian, or any of the other businesses we deal with.

When I go to the grocery they don't say you are a

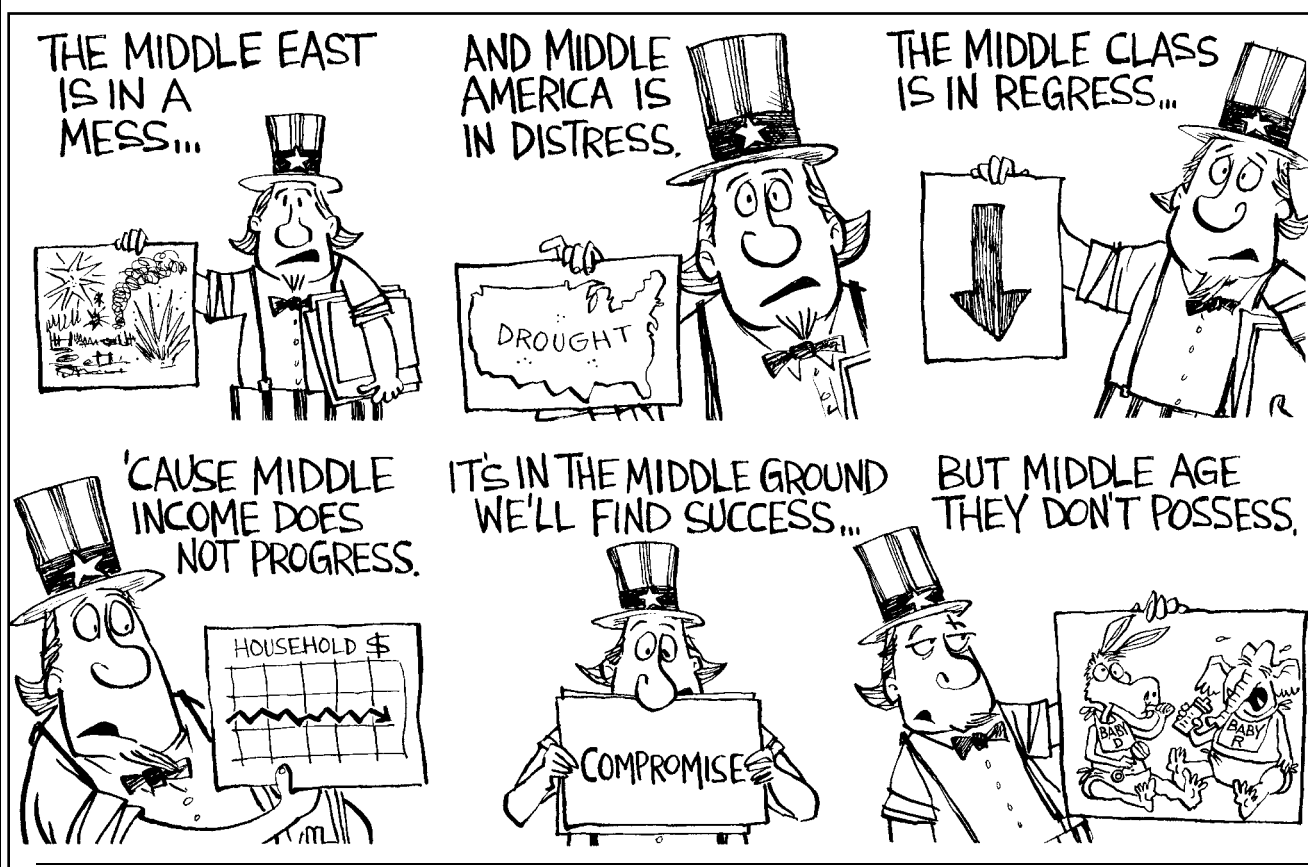
dairy farmer so you don't have to pay the inflated prices. When the people who set our prices go to buy milk at the grocery they know the price of milk has not gone up with inflation. My husband bought a new tractor in 1985 for around \$35,000 and that tractor today would be at least \$100,000. How do you expect us to stay in business? Does anyone really care?"

As I write this on Tuesday morning, I'm looking forward to hearing what Commissioner Comer has to say about what his department is doing to help farmers create other revenue streams in addition to finding ways to sustain the family farmer.

But ultimately, we all will suffer more than we can imagine if the family farm folds.

The very least we can do is to get informed about farm issues and talk with state and federal lawmakers about ways to keep the farmer on the farm.

After all, when they farm, we eat.



It's always nice to be welcomed back

"Welcome back, Mr. Whitlock," the hotel host greeted me as Lori and I returned from an evening out. I looked down to see if I had a name tag on my shirt. Almost feeling like a celebrity, I whispered to Lori as we got on the elevator, "How did he know my name?"

It's nice to be welcomed back.

And when someone knows who we are and can even call us by name, like the host at the hotel did to me, it makes us feel even more special.

The actors of Improv Everywhere, a comedic performance art organization whose slogan is, "We Cause Scenes," has had fun surprising strangers by knowing their names.

Improv Everywhere performs in public places, carrying out what they call "missions," with the purpose of creating chaos and joy. In one such mission, dubbed, "Welcome Back," 20 of them arrived at JFK Airport to welcome back a complete stranger. Having found someone holding a sign with



David B. WHITLOCK
Guest Columnist

a person's name on it, the group explained that they too were there for that same person. After quickly making signs with the stranger's name on it, they would stand behind a 10 foot banner that read, "Welcome Back."

They did this all day. When the strangers would arrive, Improv Everywhere would enthusiastically greet them, call them by name, and even give a bouquet of flowers to each stranger. After the initial shock, the strangers would invariably smile, laugh with joy, and express gratitude that somebody had welcomed them back.

It's nice to be welcomed back.

There is a subtle nuance between "Welcome Back," and "Welcome Home." To be welcomed back is lagniappe, that unexpected extra that raises the eyebrows in pleasant surprise. You can

be welcomed back to work, school, the gym, tavern, or church and not exactly be home or even welcomed there, as poet Robert Frost seemed to imply in his observation that, "Home is the place where, when you go there, they have to take you in." No one has to take you back; and to be welcomed back is to be favored.

It is nice to be welcomed back.

For the past month I've missed writing this column. I've wanted to come back but have been editing a book instead, which is tedious work. Thinking I could complete the project with one fell swoop, I took a forced sabbatical from writing the column. But the book remains unfinished, despite my best effort, and so, unable to wait any longer, I've come back.

Annie Dillard noted what the experienced working-class French laborers would say of an apprentice who got hurt or tired: "It's the trade entering his body." Then Dillard drew a lesson for writers: "The art must enter

the body, too."

Whatever we are passionate about becomes part of us; it enters the body. We miss it when we aren't doing it. We want to come back.

So I'm coming back, and in doing so, I'm welcoming back you, the reader for you see, a mysterious, unexplainable connection exists between writer and reader something like what happens when the Improv Everywhere group welcomes back someone they don't know, really, but someone they do know, really, because they understand something about people. People everywhere have needs, wants, hopes, dreams, and disappointments. The cast then uses their abilities to bring random occasions of joy to someone and every someone needs some occasion of joyful surprise.

And then everyone feels better. In coming back I know I do. And I hope you, in some way, do too.

Dr. David B. Whitlock is pastor of First Baptist Church in Lebanon.

Pets of the Week wanted

The Casey County News is seeking pictures of your pets to be featured on the "Pet of the Week" section on our web site.

To submit a pet, free of charge, simply go to www.caseynews.net/pet and click on "Click here to nominate your pet" underneath the current Pet of the Week.

What's your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.

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Thinking

Continued from front
acres of tobacco and using two fields of scaffolds for a number of reasons.

"Scaffolds are cost-effective, safer for people to work in and more easily accessible," Goode said.

Because it's easier and faster to house and remove the tobacco, labor costs are cut.

"They are much less labor-intensive than a barn," Wells said. "Say in a barn six rails deep it takes four people to hang those six rails, with an outdoor curing structure that's two rails wide it takes three people and you can hang it a lot faster outside than inside. It takes less people and you can hang the tobacco in half the time."

It's also a lot safer for those housing.

"No one is climbing up in the barn to house the tobacco," Goode said.

With tobacco barns aging and people raising more tobacco



photo/AMANDA COLE
Hugh Wells built these "hybrid" outdoor tobacco curing structures with the best parts of those he had seen by Philip Morris and fellow farmers in mind. He plans to house 100 acres of tobacco in them this year.

than they can house in their own barns, some are becoming less likely to rent their barns.

"For insurance reasons a lot of people don't want to rent them out," Wells said. "They're afraid someone will get hurt and they'll be held accountable. People aren't freely renting barns. They don't want to anymore."

Since the structures are outside, an advantage is that the tobacco can cure faster.

"They've got good air flow and movement through them," Stallard said.

Disadvantages

But some of the advantages can have a negative spin.

"I'll say air flow again because it's a positive and a negative," Stallard said. "Sometimes you do want to control how much air and moisture is coming in and getting on the tobacco depending on the temperature and weather conditions outside."

Most farmers cover the tobacco with plastic or some form of a roof.

"Drawbacks are that you have to either put a metal cover over it or do it each year with plastic," Wells said. "It's hard to keep the plastic on if it gets really windy and the outside stalks tend to weather quite a bit, whereas in a barn they don't. If the cover blows off or gets a hole in it, it can damage the tobacco; you don't have that problem in a barn."

The future

Stallard has seen it become more common to use outdoor scaffolds, but thinks barns are still hanging on.

"There are still a lot of good tobacco barns still standing," he said.

Wells, on the other hand, thinks the future of tobacco is more likely to lean toward outdoor structures.

"I think as barns age, need to be replaced or repaired — if people continue to raise tobacco — they will build scaffolds instead of building barns."

Outhouse Blowout is this Saturday

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Racers will be hoping they don't have a blowout as they sprint their outhouses to the finish line on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The 21st annual Great Outhouse Blowout will kick off at 10 a.m. with music, food, authors, vendors and more.

This year's event will have something for everyone, said GOB organizer Jeanne Penn Lane.

Starting off will be "Music in the Round" from 10-11:30 a.m. with various musicians from all over Kentucky.

"It's sort of like a jam session," Lane said.

Marion County's Boyd Sandusky, known as "The Mule Man," will be in this year's Parade of Privies at 11:30 a.m.

Other meet-and-greet opportunities will include knife collector, film writer and producer C.A. Shelly, a Lexington native, who will exhibit and sell a part of his knife collection.

Puppeteer and ventriloquist Nelson Reynolds of Washington County will be around to entertain the kids.

Throughout the event, people can visit the numerous artists, but the the focus of the event will remain on the race.

"It's really not a festival," Lane said. "We do have some vendors but its not a big concentration. It's really about the race and more like going to a sporting event."

The Outhouse 300 will blast off at noon and continue throughout the afternoon until the championship race at 5 p.m. The first-place team will receive \$300, second will take home \$200 and third will get \$100.

Two other popular events, the Outhouse Bachelor and Ugly Legs contests will start at 12:30 p.m.

With the laughs out of the way, the GOB concert series will begin at 1 p.m. with a new line up of musicians, including Andy Rice & The Mill Street Band, followed by Cheyenne, Dawn Osborn & Friends, and 3 on the Floor.

"We never have the same entertainers. There are always new people coming in," Lane said. "It's the same thing with racers; we never know who is coming or how many will

show up."

Car-lovers will also show up. Registration for the "Drive It and Show It" car show will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the "Best" Chevy, Mopar, Ford, truck, motorcycle, as well as best overall, people's choice and an ugly truck award. Registration is \$7 per vehicle.

Attendees can be sure they'll enjoy themselves and Lane thinks it's more because of the people than the activities.

"From my point of view, I think it's coming out to the country and being with people and having a good time (that people enjoy most)," Lane said. "I think the race is part of it, definitely the music and the food, but when you really get down

to it, it's about people getting together and sharing laughs and having a good time."

The GOB is held at historic Penn's Store, 257 Penn's Store Road located near the junction of Ky. 243 and Ky. 37 in northern Casey County. Proceeds will go toward the continued restoration of Penn's Store, partially destroyed in the May 2010 flood.

Admission is \$5 per person and \$1 for children under 13 while babies/toddlers are admitted free. RV and camping spaces are available. Visitors should bring chairs and blankets.

For more information, visit www.PennsStore.com or contact Jeanne Penn Lane at 859-332-7706.

NEWS BRIEFS

Indian Creek Relay is Saturday

The Indian Creek Relay, a 5.1 mile race started three years ago in memory of Trenton Rayborn, takes place Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

The race, sponsored by 19 churches and organizations, honors the memory of the 9-year-old who died in August 2009 following a battle with cancer.

"I think it's a good way to remember Trenton — of course, that's the best part for me — and it's a good way for everybody to be involved in a worthy cause," said Kim Rayborn, Trenton's mother.

Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the Casey County Middle School soccer program, Garrett Carrier and his family, and the Relay for Life team, Trenton's Tacklers.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. the day of the race and will be \$45 for a three-person team or \$15 solo. This year's brown T-shirt can be purchased for \$12. For more information, contact Angela Buis at 787-9367 or Kim Rayborn 787-4680.

Children's Fund seeking donations

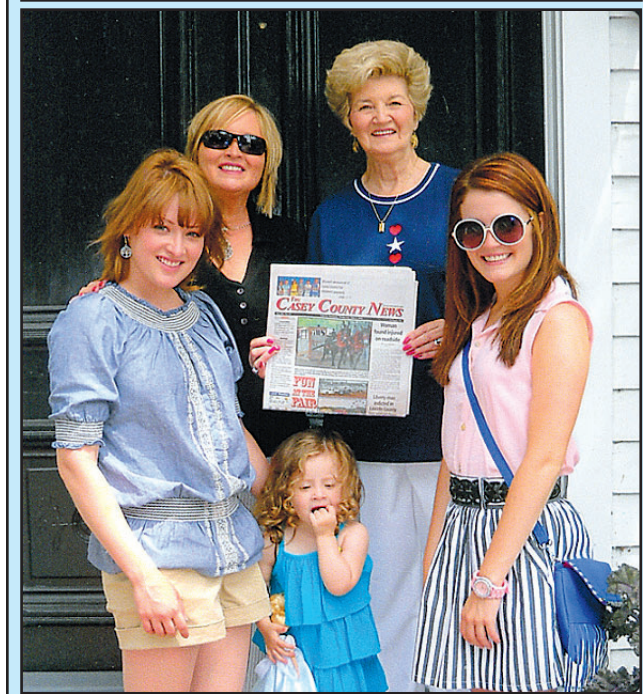
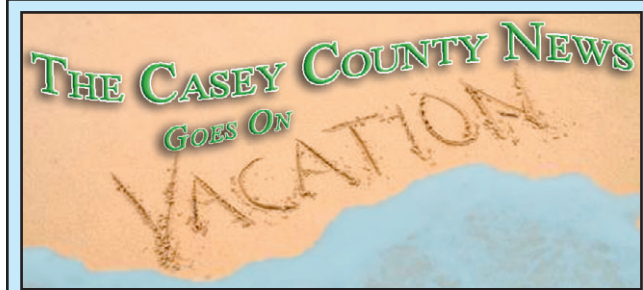
The Casey County Community Ministries Children's Fund is out of money.

"We're asking for donations for this important service," said Steve Sweeney, who works with the Youth Services Resource Center at Casey County High School.

Sweeney said that donated funds are used to purchase food and clothing for low-income children. And with winter approaching, there'll be a need for coats and shoes.

"We also sometimes help with other needs like utility bills or eyeglasses," Sweeney said.

Donations can be sent to 1922 North U.S. 127, Liberty, Ky. 42539, to the attention of the Youth Services Center.



Jewel Lynn and family vacationed in Savannah, Ga. this summer. Posing with *The Casey County News* are, from left, Lindsay Wilson Hamlet of Lexington, Susan Wilson of Liberty, Susan's granddaughter, Rossi Hamlet, Jewel Lynn of Liberty, and Alex Hoover of Russell County. Taking the picture was Lisa Hoover.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to lrowell@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.

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Tornadoes

Earthquakes

Tsunamis

Nuclear Disaster

Financial Meltdown

Fire

Hurricanes

Floods

Terror

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Second Night

Saturday, October 6 - 7:00 PM

The God of Creation!

Third Night

Sunday, October 7 - 7:00 PM

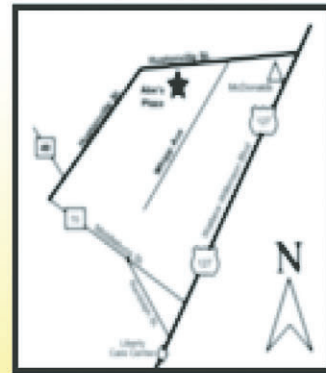
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Patricia 'Jody' Lane, 70

Patricia "Jody" Lane of Liberty died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012 at her residence. She was 70.

Born in Liberty on March 28, 1942, she was the daughter of the late Woodrow Wethington and Ola White Wethington.

She was the widow of De-ward Lane.

Survivors include a daugh-

ter, Donna Roy of Liberty; two sons, Randall and Doug Lane, both of Liberty; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters.

Funeral services were Sept. 29 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jerry Adams officiating.

Burial was at Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Fifteen die on Kentucky roadways Sept. 24-30

Preliminary statistics* indicate that 15 people died in 11 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 30, 2012.

Eleven of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles and six were not wearing seat belts.

One triple fatality crash occurred in Fulton County and involved the use of alcohol. All three victims were not wearing seat belts.

One double fatality crash and one single fatality crash occurred in Carter County. The victim in the single fatality crash was not wearing a seat belt.

One single fatality crash also occurred in each of the following counties: Jefferson, Magoffin, Morgan, Pike and Shelby. The victims in Magoffin and Morgan counties were not wearing seat belts.

Three fatalities were the result of a motorcycle crashes. One double fatality crash occurred in Hopkins County. One single fatality crash occurred in Clinton County and the victim was not wearing a helmet.

One fatality was the result of an ATV crash in Calloway County. The victim was not wearing a helmet.

Through Sept. 30, preliminary statistics* indicate that 543 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is six more than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 420 motor vehicle fatalities, 238 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 65 motorcycle fatalities, 33 were not wearing a helmet.

Ten of the 11 ATV fatalities were not wearing a helmet. Forty-two pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and four bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 95 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

*These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

HAPPENINGS

■ Faith and Freedom Weekend Christian country music concert will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7 beginning at 2 p.m. each day at the Central Ky. AG/EXPO Center.

■ A benefit ride for the late William "Billy" Lane will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 beginning at the old Crossroads Market in Hustonville. Sign-ups are 10 a.m. to noon with a meal following the ride.

■ A benefit for Donna Gastineau Carman will be held Friday, Oct. 12 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the South Lincoln County Community Center. There will be a chili/soup supper, cake walk, music and more.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Oct. 5. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 9. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Oct. 9. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. For more infor-

mation contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Watson Chapel Christian Church will have revival Oct. 4-6 with Paul Patton speaking at 7 p.m.

■ Rheber Nazarene Church will have its annual fundraiser Friday, Oct. 5 at the DAV building on Ky. 70 West (across from Wright Implement). Food will be served at 6 p.m. with the auction at 7 p.m.

■ Bruce's Chapel will have a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 a.m. beside Beard's Trading Post. Proceeds will go to the youth Sunday school rooms and activities.

■ Ellisburg Baptist Church will have homecoming Sunday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. with dinner following the services. Revival will be Oct. 8-10 at 7 p.m. with Dr. Danny Morris of Florida.

■ Corinth First Church of God will have homecoming Sunday, Oct. 7 with dinner following the services. The Daltons will sing in the afternoon.

■ 910 Full Gospel Church

will have revival Oct. 7-12 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Dwayne Sullivan.

■ Hope Ministry Center will have revival Oct. 8-12 at 7 nightly with Billy Bryant as evangelist. Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

■ Carr's Chapel Church of God will have revival Oct. 8-13 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Donald Lear as evangelist. Special singing nightly. Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 14 with lunch following the service and special singing by the Hall Family of Berea in the afternoon.

■ Aglow International will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Freedom Christian Retreat. The topic will be the Derek Prince study, "Do You Realize How Valuable You Are?" Bring your own lunch. The second meeting of the month will be Thursday, Oct. 25 at Bread of Life at 6:30 p.m. Topic will be Bethany House Shelter. For more information call 606-787-7108.

■ Sulphur Run School will have an old-fashioned pie supper on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2

p.m. There will be lots of pies, cake walks and give-aways. All proceeds will benefit the local Toys for Kids program. Call Frank Wethington at 502-499-8141 for more information.

■ Goose Creek Baptist Church and Old Time Independent Baptist Church will have a benefit event Saturday, Oct. 13 at 12 noon at Millerfield Brethren in Christ Church on Ky. 76 in Adair Count. There will be singing, silent auction and food for sale. All proceeds will benefit Jerry Fox.

■ Rich Hill Christian Church will host a fall youth event on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. with Bro. Shannon Cain bringing the message, Bethelridge United Methodist Church puppeteers performing and 4 Given of Elkhorn Baptist Church in concert. There will be games, prizes and a cookout. For information call 606-706-0022.

■ Valley Oak Baptist Church will have revival Oct. 15-19 at 7 nightly with Bro. Reggie Tipton as evangelist. Special singing nightly.



photo/SUBMITTED

Praying at the pole

Students in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes join faculty and other students last week in the "See You at the Pole" prayer event at Casey County Middle School.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4

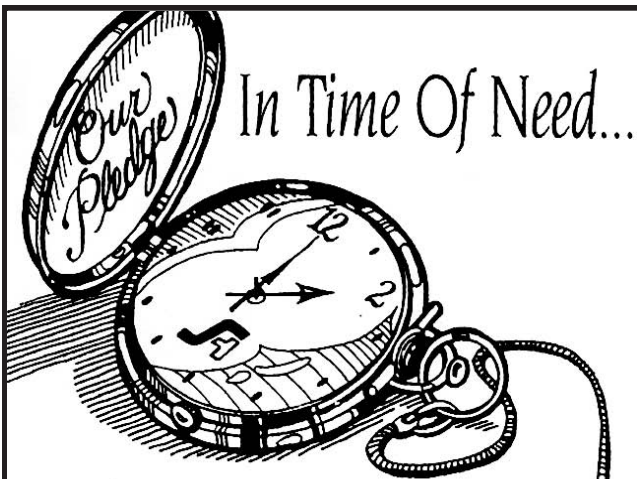


Happy Birthday Wendell Oct. 2

To all our family and friends:

Words can't express our heartfelt thanks for all you did when we lost Billy on Aug. 17 and during the funeral and after. Thanks for the shared memories of and with Billy, the calls, letters, cards, flowers, your presence, the food, time and money given. But most of all, thanks for the love and prayers on our behalf and in Billy's memory.

Thanks, the family of Billy Lane
Wife Sondra, sons Spencer and Cameron, dad and mom Larry and Carol Lane, sister Karen, and niece and nephew Larry and Kendra and children



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I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

PS Form 3526, August 2012 (Page 2 of 3)
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d. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies)	99.7	99.7

☐ I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (Electronic & Print) are paid above a nominal price.

Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

Sept. 25

Donald Wayne Coffman, second offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, plea of guilty, 14 days in jail, credit for one, \$905.50; leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance, dismissed.

Gary Marlett Chadwell, third offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, and first offense third-degree possession of a controlled substance, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail, credit for six, 24 months license suspension, \$1,055.50.

Michael Earl Wells, public intoxication of a controlled substance, excludes alcohol, plea of guilty, \$205.50.

James J. Edmonds, speeding, \$160.50; no/expired registration plates and no/

expired Ky. registration receipt, dismissed.

Cody Martin, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, no/expired Ky.. registration receipt, and no/expired registration plates, dismissed.

Kathy S. Lee, failure to produce insurance card, \$190.50; no/expired registration plates and no/expired Ky. registration receipt, dismissed.

Amanda L. Feese, failure to produce insurance card, \$190.50; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Ky. registration receipt, and operating a vehicle with expired operator's license, dismissed.

Samuel W. Whiteside, speeding and failure to produce insurance card, \$220.50.

Jerry L. Everett, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, \$190.50; no/expired registration plates and no/expired Ky. registration receipt, dismissed.

Jennifer Leeann Wilson, failure to produce insurance card,, no/expired registra-

tion plates, and no/expired Ky. registration receipt, dismissed.

Cody J. Callinan, license to be in possession, dismissed.

Brandon Lee Johnson, theft by deception, cold checks, dismissed, paid before court.

Eddie Dwayne Cochran, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 12 months in jail suspended on condition pay \$200 per month until paid in full.

Rosemary Abell, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 20 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Dec. 13.

Eric Tony Strong, theft by deception, cold checks, 30 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Dec. 13.

Sept. 27

Jerry Dean Garrett, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Oct. 12.

Kevin McKinlee Williams, second-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug parapher-

nal, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, serve three, credit for one, balance suspended for one year if no further violations of law, \$330.50.

Joseph Luke Wethington, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Oct. 4.

Barry Burton, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, suspended if paid in full by Nov. 29.

Mackey Mills, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, and failure to use a child restraint device in vehicle, plea of guilty, \$365.50.

David Shane Luttrell, no/expired other state registration receipt, dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, \$190.50; and operating a vehicle with expired, dismissed.

Jeffrey Lee Farris, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, \$190.50.

Denis E. Cruz, instructional permit violations, dismissed.

Alicia D. Hogue, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, 90 days license suspension, four days in jail, credit for one, \$725.50; failure to wear seat belts, failure to use child restraint in vehicle, and failure to notify address change to DOT, \$100.

Otis B. Collins, first offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, amended to reckless driving due to testing irregularities; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, \$220.50.

Chasity I. Long, theft by deception, cold checks, dismissed.

Dillon L. Carman, truancy, student 18 but not yet 21, dismissed.

Clyde Edmond Miller, first offense cultivation of marijuana, five or more plants, amended to misdemeanor less than five plants; six months in jail, serve 60 days, balance conditionally discharged for one year if no new violations of the law.

Niki Cole Turpin, first offense cultivation of marijuana, five or more plants, amended to misdemeanor less than five plants; six months in jail, serve five days, balance conditionally discharged for one year if no new violations of the law.

William M. Chase Abell, tampering with physical evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia, and second-degree possession of a controlled substance, drug unspecified, waived to grand jury.

Garry Todd Grider, convicted felon in possession of a firearm and first offense manufacturing methamphetamine, waived to grand jury.

Tracy William Glass, unlawful distribution of a met precursor, waived to grand jury.

Paul W. Cox, first offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, second-degree criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking, and possession of marijuana, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, serve two, balance conditionally discharged for one year if no new violations of the law, 90 days license suspension, \$755.50.

Marriage Licenses

Book 57

Shelton Joseph Turner, 36, Bethelridge, self-employed, and Ivy Marie Kidd, 21, Bethelridge, homemaker.

Robert Earl Tolley Jr., 24, Danville, guard, and Elizabeth Gail Melson, 26, Liberty, front desk clerk.

Larry Derek Vest, 26, Liberty, laborer, and Kelsey Susan Haste, 21, Waynesburg, dispatcher.

John Marvin Russell, 43, Liberty, heavy equipment operator, and Rhonda Renee Head, 47, LPN.

William Wesley Mason, 42, Liberty, welder/machinist, and Jamie Lee Custer, 43, Liberty, bookkeeper.

Jason Eric Tackett, 30, Liberty, maintenance, and Linda Grace Hamm, 28, caregiver.

AROUND THE AREA



Westlake gets good report, seeks donations

ADAIR COUNTY — Westlake Regional Hospital, plagued with more than \$18 million in debt, has at last gotten some good news about its services. Hospital Compare, an agency that rates Medicare certified hospitals, rated Westlake high in the areas of heart failure care and pneumonia care. But the hospital has excelled in the area of patient satisfaction, said Monica Thomas, Westlake's Director of Quality and Risk Management. Also, Westlake Board Vice-Chairman Denny Pyles suggested that property owners add an additional 3.7 cents per \$100 of assessed value to their tax bill. Board members also agreed to donate up to \$500 each toward the hospital's operation.

City gets new fire equipment

BOYLE COUNTY — With the vice-presidential debate fast approaching at Centre College, Danville city officials purchased a fire suppression skid unit which will enable firefighters to respond to emergencies quicker than they could with a traditional fire trucks.

Danville Fire Chief Woody Ball, who has wanted such a unit since 2005, exhibited the \$8,500 unit — a Trail Ranger 906 skid unit, now attached to the department's Polaris Ranger ATV — for attendees at Sept. 24 City Commission meeting.

The addition to the back of the ATV has full firefighting and emergency response capabilities, including medical equipment.

Due to many areas that will have fencing and concrete barriers for security, firefighters cannot access those areas with a traditional fire truck or a pickup truck.

The mobile fire suppression unit shoots high pressure water or foam through a 65-gallon tank, allowing it to put out fires in Dumpsters, brush, grass, cars and small rooms. The vehicle can also provide emergency medical care and transport.

Deputies want back pay

LINCOLN COUNTY — Nine deputies with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department have racked up hundreds of overtime hours for which they've not been paid. And now, they're asking Lincoln County Fiscal Court for the money. One former deputy, Jeremy Garrison, had more than 300 hours of vacation and holiday pay worth about \$6,000.

Although magistrates praised the department for doing excellent work in responding to a growing number of calls, they backed off the idea of coming up with the kind of money it would take to pay off all of the deputies' accumulated hours. Instead, it was suggested that the deputies use up their unpaid time before the end of the year or lose it.

Judge-Executive Jimbo Adams said the Fiscal Court will meet with sheriff's department employees within two weeks to try to figure out a solution that both sides can live with. In the meantime, Adams directed Folger to come up with specific numbers for each employee who has accumulated back vacation and holiday time.

Man indicted for abusing four children

MARION COUNTY — Christopher Reardon, 21, of 16 Howard Avenue in Lebanon was indicted for first-degree assault and first-degree criminal abuse (seven counts).

According to the indictment, on Aug. 1, Reardon manifested extreme indifference to the value of human life by wantonly engaging in conduct that created a grave risk of death to another person (a 2-year-old male).

His bond was set at \$25,000 with the con-

dition that he has no contact with the complaining witness or the witness's family.

The indictment also reads that between Aug. 1 and 4, he intentionally abused or permitted people (a 2-year-old male, a 1-year-old female, a 3-year-old female and a 5-year-old female) of whom he had actual custody to be abused thereby causing serious physical injury, or he caused torture, cruel confinement or cruel punishment to a person 12 or younger.

Shooting injures one

PULASKI COUNTY — No charges have been filed as of Sunday night in an incident involving a Somerset man who was hospitalized after being shot on Saturday evening on Ky. 192.

Deputies, responding to the scene of a fight just before 6 p.m., discovered that Gregory Phelps, 52, allegedly had a shotgun and was allegedly making threats against his cousin, Craig "Scott" Phelps, who lived at 6745 Ky. 192.

During the scuffle, a female acquaintance managed to disarm Gregory Phelps and put the shotgun in a vehicle in the driveway.

Scott Phelps said that Gregory Phelps then pulled a knife and chased him inside the house.

Scott Phelps then got another shotgun from inside the house, according to the sheriff's department, while Gregory Phelps ran outside to his vehicle.

The homeowner, who thought that his cousin had another gun, fired the shotgun once and hit Gregory Phelps in the upper part of his body, according to the sheriff's office.

Lake Area Foundation seeks funding

RUSSELL COUNTY — Working in the 10 county Lake Cumberland region, the newly formed Lake Area Foundation has as its objective to build a better area in which residents can enjoy a better life. But to do so, it takes money and the foundation is seeking funds that would be placed in an endowment and the interest generated on the funds would be given as grants to organizations such as volunteer fire departments and clothing shelters. Donors can specify or create an organization to whom the funds would be distributed.

Downtown attracting youth, businesses

TAYLOR COUNTY — There might be a few empty storefronts, but local officials say they believe downtown Campbellsville is still flourishing.

Campbellsville Mayor Tony Young and Downtown Business Association President Doug Tucker say they believe the downtown area is also attracting a new niche of the population - young people.

The Campbellsville downtown environment is growing in popularity among many segments, young and old, who seek an urban, amenity-rich experience, Young stated in an emailed response.

Downtown Campbellsville is also gaining interest as a place for sustainable development, offering a central place in the community with opportunities for reusing and improving existing structures.

Tucker says many of the empty storefronts on Main Street are being renovated or are being actively marketed.

Tucker said he has noticed more young people coming downtown with their families. He said that is surprising because many young people were raised as chain store shoppers.

They really think it's interesting and cool to come downtown, he said.

And, he added, many people have decided to live downtown, in apartments above some of the businesses.

LASER SURGERY

NOW AVAILABLE AT

Animal Medical Center

Dr. Keith Grubbs

Dr. Lynne McMaine

3880 South Danville By-Pass

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 p.m.

Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12 Noon

Full service small

animal hospital & grooming/boarding

859-238-2201

Elect Judy D. Vance Circuit Judge



CAMPAIGN RALLY

Friday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.

at the VFW building on West Ky. 70

- Chili supper
- Live music

ENGAGEMENTS



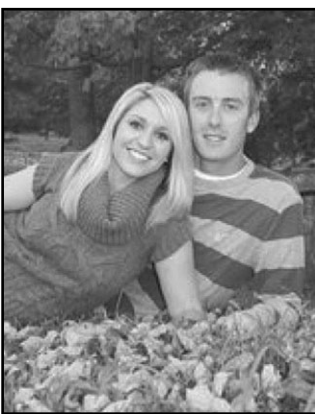
Buis-Patton

Danny and Debbie Buis of Liberty announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tabitha Danielle Buis, to Derrick Brian Patton, son of Brian Patton of Russell Springs and Jennifer Haynes of Somerset. The wedding will be Oct. 6, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. at the Buis' home, 8511 Ky. 70 West, Liberty.



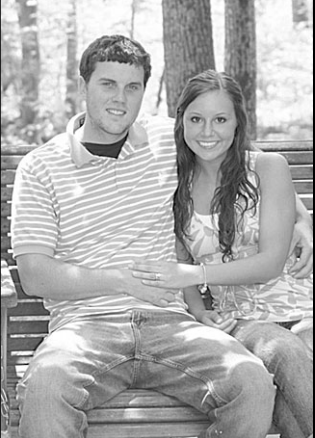
Melson-Tolley

Douglas and Brenda Melson of Liberty announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Melson, to Robert Tolley Jr., son of Robert Tolley Sr. of Richmond and Dianne and Robert Wilson of Stanford. The wedding will be Oct. 20, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Hilltop Trinity Full Gospel Tabernacle, 1702 Dry Ridge Road, Liberty. A reception will follow at the same location. All family and friends are invited to attend.



O'Reilly-Skaggs

Erin Marie O'Reilly and Samuel Matthew Skaggs announce their forthcoming marriage on Oct. 13, 2012 at 4:30 p.m. at The Barn at Redgate. Erin is the daughter of Dennis and Mikala O'Reilly of Castro Valley, Calif. She is currently a student at Somerset Community College majoring in nursing. Samuel is the son of Donald and Anita Skaggs of Liberty. He is employed at Caldwell Tanks as a welder. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Stephens-Rodgers

The parents of Ashley Stephens and Josh Rodgers are proud to announce their upcoming outdoor wedding on Oct. 13, 2012 at 3:30 p.m. on Lanhamtown Road on Ky. 70 East. Ashley is the daughter of Deana and David Barrett and Sean Stephens. Josh is the son of Lorie Rodgers and the late Matthew Rodgers. All family and friends are invited to attend. No formal invitations will be sent. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Reducing your risk for breast cancer

By LuAnn Elmore, A.P.R.N.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and millions of women are celebrating their successful fight against the disease.

In 2010 there were more than 2.5 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S., though this number is steadily increasing as awareness spreads.

Aside from skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women, as about one in eight American women will develop the disease over the course of her lifetime. Mammography screening is the best method to detect breast cancer in its early stages.

The National Cancer Institute recommends that women age 40 years or older should have screening mammograms every one to two years.

Understanding your personal risk factor profile and what

it means can help you and your doctor plan a course of action to reduce your likelihood of breast cancer. The most common risk factors for the disease are the following:

■ Sex: The disease is about 100 times more common among women than men.

■ Age: Risk increases with age and is especially high for women age 60 and older.

■ Personal History: Women who have had breast cancer or a history of breast disease can develop the disease again.

■ Family History: Risk increases for a woman whose mother, sister, daughter, or two or more close relatives have had the disease.

■ Breast Cancer Genes: Some individuals are born with an alteration in one or two genes that are important for regulating breast cell growth. This is rare, but it can be passed down to children.

■ An early first menstrual bleeding: Women who began menstruating before age 12 are at an increased risk.

■ A first pregnancy after 35: Hormonal changes after 35 can contribute to the development of breast cancer.

■ Having no children: Women who experience continuous menstrual cycles until menopause are at a higher risk.

Keeping yourself healthy will help reduce your risk of breast cancer. Decrease your daily fat intake, increase fiber

in your diet, eat fresh fruits and veggies, limit alcohol, stay active, and don't smoke. While everyone is susceptible to breast cancer, making good day-to-day choices and receiving regular mammograms could reduce your risk or result in early detection, both of which can save your life.

LuAnn Elmore is an advanced practice registered nurse who practices at Ephraim McDowell Liberty Family Medical Center, a service of Ephraim McDowell Health. She can be contacted at 606-787-5963.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Two BIG Watermelons

Sherman Hatter of Hatter Creek in Liberty, stands between two watermelons that he grew in his garden. They were planted in May and harvested on Sept. 16. The one on the left weighs 103 pounds and the other one weighs in at 80 plus pounds.

Rejoiceth not in iniquity,
but rejoiceth in the truth.
Corinthians 13:6

Old Fashioned PIE SUPPER

at Sulphur Run School, Dry Creek Rd.
(3 1/2 miles north of KY 70)
Saturday, October 13 at 2 p.m.
Bring your favorite pies, cakes and a chair!
All proceeds from pie supper will be donated
to local Toys for Kids program.

DANVILLE CINEMAS 8

859-238-4181
Showtimes for Oct. 5-11, 2012

Hotel Transylvania 2D 1:30, 7:25 (PG) 101 Mins Open Caption: Tues 10/9 @ 1:30 & 7:25	SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW OF "TAKEN 2" OCT. 4, THURS. NIGHT at 10 P.M. Tickets on sale now!
Hotel Transylvania 3D 4:20, 9:45 (PG) 101 Mins Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	Taken 2 (PG13) 101 Mins Starts 10/5 1:45, 4:35, 7:35, 10:00
Looper (R) 128 Mins 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55 Open Caption: Tues 10/9 @ 4:30 & 7:15	Won't Back Down (PG13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50 131 Mins Open Caption: Tues 10/9 @ 4:05 & 7:05
Frankenweenie 2D (PG) 1:15, 7:10 98 Mins Starts 10/5	Pitch Perfect (PG13) Starts 10/5 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50 132 Mins
Frankenweenie 3D (PG) 4:10, 9:35 98 Mins Starts 10/5 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	House at the End of the Street (PG13) 111 Mins 1:40, 4:45, 7:40, 10:05
	Trouble with the Curve 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 (PG13) 121 Mins

1001 Ben Ali Drive, Danville, Kentucky
www.danvillecinemas8.com
Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after)
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$5.00; Adults \$7.00;
3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price.
Tickets for matinees (before 6 p.m.)
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.00; Adults \$5.00
Children 2 & under Free.

FURever Care Spay and Neuter Clinic Yard Sale

Saturday, Oct. 6
IGA parking lot
from 8:30 am - 2:30 p.m.
Rain cancels
Any good items to donate
appreciated.
Bring by 8 that morning.
Any questions, call 787-7012

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41st Annual Forkland Heritage Festival & Revue

FRONT PORCH MEMORIES

FRI. & SAT., OCTOBER 12-13, 2012

Living History Skits
Locally Made Crafts for Sale
Silent Auction
Forkland Lincoln Museum
Historical Log Cabin
Historical Exhibits
Family History & Genealogy
Forkland Gift Shop
Our Famous Delicious Food
Live Country & Gospel Music
Gallery of Local Art
Old Tools & Farm Equipment
Hayrides & Wagon Rides
Old-Fashioned Kids Games

Bean Supper & Drama, local actors plus a tasty old-time meal—both nights, \$15 (for reservations, call 270-692-2732 after 6 p.m.)

Pancake Breakfast on Sat., all you can eat, starting at 8 a.m.

Fox & Hound Race, run through the Knobs, Sat., 8 a.m. (info: 859-576-5777, jordan.ellis@aol.com)

Car & Bike Show, all day Sat.

Photo Contest, bring photos of Forkland scenes for judging on Sat. afternoon

Forkland Community Center in Southwest Boyle County
16479 Forkland Rd., Gravel Switch, KY 40328
Friday, 9 a.m.–9 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.–9 p.m.
Adults \$2, Children \$1, Preschoolers Free
FOR MORE INFO: Call 859-332-7146 or 859-238-7390
WEB SITE: www.forklandcomctr.org

Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce

cordially invites you to spend an evening with friends at our

2012 Awards Banquet

Thursday, October 18, 2012
at the
Central KY AG/EXPO Center
6:30 p.m. (Come early - Doors open at 5:30!)

Catered Dinner Awards Pie/Cake Auction Silent Auction

Single Ticket: \$20
Table for Eight: \$150

Tickets can be purchased
at Liberty City Hall or from
any Chamber Board
Member

SUDOKU PUZZLE

6	7	5	4	2	8	9	1	3
4	2	3	1	9	7	5	8	6
1	8	9	5	6	3	7	2	4
8	1	2	7	4	5	3	6	9
9	6	7	8	3	2	4	5	1
3	5	4	9	1	6	8	7	2
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	1		8		5		

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Medium

HOROSCOPES

October 3-9

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19
Capricorn, a few things have gone wrong lately, but the good thing is you haven't let them get you down. Good things certainly come to those who are patient.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18
Aquarius, take inventory of your belongings and determine if there's anything you can donate. You can clear out clutter and do something positive at the same time.

PISCES

February 19-March 20
Pisces, things seem out of sorts, but you haven't been able to figure out what is off-kilter. Leo may shed light on the situation.

ARIES

March 21-April 19
Thinking outside of the box is what sets you apart from most, Aries. When you are put to the test, you seldom fail to come through. This is a good selling point with potential employers.

October 3-9

TAURUS

April 20-May 20
Taurus, some people just don't understand you, and that is OK with you. It can be good to be a bit mysterious, especially when it comes to romance.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21
Analyzing spending and other financial concerns should be at the top of your priority list, Gemini. It is always a good idea to keep on top of where your money is going.

CANCER

June 22-July 22
Cancer, communication is key if you want to make real progress. Actions can be misconstrued if you don't accompany them with some thorough explanations.

October 3-9

VIRGO

August 23-September 22
Virgo, achieving your toughest goal won't be easy. Those who survive the challenges become stronger overall. This week you are certainly put to the test.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22
Libra, big plans are in place, and you can be excited about the prospect for some change. Make a few adjustments each day and the transition will go smoothly.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21
Scorpio, don't let others underestimate your abilities. Once you set your mind to something, it is very hard to direct you otherwise. Capitalize on your dedication at work.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21
Sagittarius, you are ready to pull out all of the stops in the romance department. Whether you're single or attached, focus on ways to make your partner feel very special.

CHURCH

www.caseynews.net

Bruce's Chapel

Attendance at Bruce's Chapel was 37. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "When the Truth Is Told. Then We Have Mercy," was from Revelation 3:20. Bro. Richardson celebrated a birthday. The children's message was by Miranda and Mariah Richardson from Colossians 3:23-24. Attendance for the evening service was 18. Bro. Richardson's message, "The Hit List," was from Isaiah 14:12.

Attendance on Wednesday was 11. Team Spirit's message, "Running the Good Race," was from Galatians 6:7-9. We will be having a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 a.m. beside of Beard's Trading Post. Proceeds go to youth Sunday school rooms and activities.

Ellisburg

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 68 attending. Bro. Jerry's message, "An Unchangeable Priesthood," was from Hebrews 7:23-28. Special music was by Johnny and Kacy Ellis.

For the evening service, special music was by Sharon Stevens. It was talent night with singing and testimonies.

New names on the prayer list: Denise Asbury, Ann Rodgers, Frank Wethington, Junior McQueary, and Danielle Stevens.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 96 with 138 for worship at First Baptist Church. Gary Daugherty had the children's message about Jesus being our rock. Roger Leigh, Clydia King and Kirk Leigh had the special music.

Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "Being A Positive Christian," was from Philippians 2:5.

Prayer meeting and Bible study along with all the youth activities will be at 7 on Wednesday. The Men's Ministry will meet Thursday evening at the church.

Added to prayer concerns: Margaret Rose Weddle, Dorothy Duncan, Wayne Woodrum, Christina Jones, Ruby Leigh, Ron Knight, Vallard Goode, Daniel Denton, and the family of Patricia Lane.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Steven Blake at First Christian Church.

Special music was by the children's choir.

Wednesday's meetings include Wee Disciples at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m., CYF at 5:45 p.m. and choir practice at 7 p.m. Children's Choir and JYF will not be meeting.

Sunday school members and teachers were recognized during Sunday's service as part of Promotion Sunday.

Goose Creek

Attendance at Goose Creek Baptist Church was nine for Sunday school and worship and 11 Sunday night.

Bro. Billy Hewitt's morning and evening messages were "The Wages Of Sin" from Romans 6:23 and I Corinthians 15:55-58 and "Joy Is Coming In The Morning" from Psalms 30:5 and John 14:1-7.

Special reading was by Ben Thompson.

Emmitt and Geraldine Asberry had an anniversary.

Prayer requests: Wendell Pyles family, Steve and Margaret Meece, Jerry Fox, Lana and Anthony Peyton, Dorthy Allen, Mike McQueary, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Elzie King, Roxie Peavey, Larry and Opal Adams, Cleo and Robin Harris, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Billy Hewitt and family, Larry

Martin, Stewart Carlton and family, Merilene Coffman, Andrew Luttrell and family, Ben Thompson and family, Noel Rodgers and family, Geraldine Asberry, Cicily Rodgers, Melinda Burke, and Hazel Henson.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 46.

Austin Rodgers had a birthday. Herlin and Veldean Monday and Sandro and Rita Torres celebrated anniversaries.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood preached the message.

The evening message was from Matthew 13:44 and 15:16-20, 21-28.

Wednesday night's message was from I Timothy 3:15-16 and Revelation 21:15, 22, 27.

Bro. Billy Bryant will begin revival tonight (Oct. 3) at 7 p.m.

The youth will go to Moreland gym Saturday, Oct. 6 from 1 to 6 p.m. for fun and games.

Prayer requests: Bonnie Payne, William and Nancy Shoopman, Gene Denson, Gwen Loyall, Larry Smallwood, Billy Smallwood, David and Anne Rodgers, Marcella Kidwell, Rufus and Mildred Edwards, Evelyn Cochran, Gary Lynn, Elza King, Dennie Eads and family, Treva Luttrell, Charlie Ray and Murrell Durham, Nancy Bartle, Sandy Christian, Norma Cochran, Bobby Cook, and Jr. McQueary.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel was 66. Pastor Wayne Cole's message was "If I Could Just Touch the Hem of His Garment" was from Luke 8:41-56.

The church traveled to Winchester Sunday evening for special singing and puppet ministry.

Wednesday night Bible study will be in Proverbs 11.

Middleburg Baptist

Bro. Ronnie read Luke 4:1-13 at Middleburg Baptist Church for his message, "When Temptation Comes." The choir had special music.

On Sunday evening, we joined seven churches at Poplar Grove for a hymn sing. There were 141 present.

Our church picnic will be Sunday afternoon. No Sunday evening service after the picnic. Additions to the prayer list: Evelyn Carman, Geneva Carman, Jill Delk, Bro. Ronnie Haste, Christine Moore, Ethel and Earl Morris, and Wilora Tucker.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 19 for Sunday school and 41 for worship at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The message was from Acts 7:54-60, 8:1-4, 9:1-14, 26-27 and 26:9-11, "I'm Not That Man Anymore."

During children's service Bro. Johnny presented Kaelyn, Emily and Ashley Hatter with Bibles and a certificate of baptism.

His message, "What Kind of Tater Person Are You?"

Celebrating birthdays were Olivia Meece, Iva Hatter and Mark Dunham. Team Kids held their service Sunday night led by Sherri Morgan.

Business meeting will be Wednesday night at 7. WMU with meet Sunday at 4:45 p.m., continuing the Beth Moore Bible study at 5 p.m. We are collecting box tops and labels for Oneida Baptist Institute. We will have a Gideon speaker Oct. 14.

Prayer requests: Shirley Thompson, Iva Jo Powell, Mandy Sparks, Blake and Aundria Radliff, Chuck Dur-

ham, Sue Clements, Tionna Burton, Feona Baker, Joyce Smith and Jackie Haggard's grandson.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance at Mt. Calvary Community Church was 42. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Romans 8:28-31 as devotional. Bro. Josh Robinson read the lesson from Ephesians 1, "We Have the Power through Jesus Christ."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from Matthew 24:42-51, "We Need to Watch and Pray for the Coming of the Lord."

Kim Goad celebrated a birthday.

Prayer requests: Brenda and Amber Knight, Randy Price, Rosemary Daniel and family, Bobby and Holly Price, John and Sue Harrison, Eric Price, Keith Davis, Heather Burton, Vanessa Burton, and Bro. Clifford Dehart's family.

Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 65 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Faith Instills Love," was from Hebrews 13 and I Corinthians 13. Worship service had 118. The message, "The Kingdom of Heaven Is Like...", was from Matthew 13:51-52.

Birthdays were Ramona Wall, Roger Durham, and Robbie Taylor. Anniversaries were Elmer and Georgie Cain and Richard and Janet Metz.

There were 50 for the evening service. The message, "Choices To Make When You Hit Rock Bottom" was from Genesis 28:10-16.

Wednesday evening at 7 is Bible study from Judges 6. Homecoming will be on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Additional prayer requests: Carla Turner, Melanie Powell, Lаметта Powell, Sherrill Wall, Kim O'Bryan, Ashley Ware and the families of Shirley Chadwell and Gleason Pyles.

Noel's Chapel

Noel's Chapel had 32 in attendance. Bro. Cameron Cain's message was from Ezekiel 18:21-24, "Backsliding."

Sis. Jo Colvin's lesson in children's church was about God picking us up and dusting us off. Special music was by Jan Rader, Shearl Murphy, Kyra Cain and Mariah Cain.

Bro. Cain's evening message was from II Chronicles 12:1-5, "Humility."

Prayer requests: Ed and Sandy Wethington, Beulah Pettyjohn, family of Steve and Colleen Hunt, Bennie Noel, Jettie Noel, Donald Murphy, Charles Farmer, Danielle Barrett, Elza King, Marshall and Dee Lay, family of Robin and Walter Murphy, and family of Colin McDaniel.

Old Time

Independent

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 28 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell's devotion was from I John 1:9-10. Bro. Andrew Luttrell taught the lesson from Matthew 18:1-10.

There were 49 for worship. Bro. Tony Rodgers preached from Luke 16:19-31, "You Don't Have to Be Rich to Go to Heaven and You Don't Have to Be Poor to Go To Hell."

Evening attendance was 22. Bro. Ricky's message was from Proverbs 27:8, "Leaving

Your Place."

Prayer requests: Clyde Coleman, Roy Rolland, Elzie King, Ronald Calhoun, Shane Rodgers, Tony, Cicile and Weston Rodgers, Molly Luttrell, Bradley Sherrel, Jonathan Clarkston, Jessica Rodgers, and Faye and Cierra Richardson.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible study was led by Bro. Steve Warner at Pleasant Grove Church. The lesson was from II Samuel 22:30-51, 23 and 24. Attendance was 15.

Sunday school was led by Bro. Mark Atwood reading Proverbs 29. Attendance was 27.

Bro. Steve Warner's message was from Luke 8:43-48 and Psalms 60:11-12, "Help From on High." Attendance was 46.

Bro. Steve's evening message was from Revelation 3:13-22, "Don't Be Lukewarm, Get On Fire For The Lord." Attendance was 17.

Prayer requests: Bro. Jimmy Hale, Bro. Darrel Cole, Johnny and Courtney McFarland, Pauline Marples, Ann Duncan, Phyllis Cooper, Michaela Cooper, Wayne Atwood, Marshall Leigh, Lela Land, Buck Lemons, Benny Noel, Kelly McFarland, Betty Beal, Lucille Burton, and the families of Patricia Lane and Wendell Pyles.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 40 for Sunday school and 56 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Individual Responsibility," was from Genesis 3:1-13, II Samuel 6:14-16, I Samuel 25:2-3, Matthew 5:43-48, John 14:15-17 and 15:9-11.

Special music was by the choir, Marvetta Russell and Blake Durham.

Business meeting will be Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Eliza Broadus offering will be taken Oct. 7. WMU will have a fundraiser at Pizza Hut on Oct. 9. There will be a Gideon speaker on Oct. 14.

Prayer requests: Emily Ursprung, Rose Wilham, Faith Head, Trixie Morgan, Sue Clements, Roger Clements, Rufus Shoopman, Thelma Buis, Gwen Russell and family, Mary Poff, Eula Weddle, Paula Weddle DeReamer, Bobby and Carroll Russell, Doug Johnson, Wayne Woodrum, Wayne Atwood, Tracy Johnson's sister and mother, Delois Stargle and family, Faye and Lester Larkins, Mildred Randolph, and the family of Patricia Lane.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 9:20-31 at Rich Hill Christian Church. One Way Gospel Singers sang Saturday night. Our Fall Youth Event will be Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. with 4 Given of Elkhorn Baptist Church in concert.

Sunday morning devotional, John 13:31-35 was by Tim Buis. Sunday School lesson, "Faith Instills Love" was from Hebrews 13:1-3, 6 and I Corinthians 13.

Bro. Greg Lockard's message, "Faith and Virtues" was from II Peter 1:9. Audrey Carman sang a special.

Bro. Greg's evening message was from II Chronicles 7:14, 6:14-16, and Hebrews 4:16. Specials were by Gay Turner, Dennis Pond, Tara Buis, Charles Buis, Rachel Goff and Jeff Buis.

Prayer requests: Jenna and Jaylah Godbey, Reid Watson, Mary Cundiff, Angie Hendron, Charlie Taylor, B.J. Miracle and family, Dennis Pond, Crystal Pond, Alex Colvin, Robert and Rebecca Holtzclaw, Bro. Jimmy Molden, Zack Vaught, Johnny Muse, Jo Powell, Tara Buis and family, Doris Noel, Phaylas Burton, Jr. McQueary, Bro. Bobby Clark, Clarine Stephens, Stephanie Buis, Larry Gene Watson, Jr. Grider, Debbie McAninch, Grace Richards, Brenda Shofner, Shirley Chadwell family, Breanna Brown, Tyler Buis, Josh Lockard, Patricia Wilcher, Brenda Vaught and Boone McQueary.

Rocky Ford

The message at Rocky Ford Baptist Church was from Luke 19:1-10 and Ezekiel 34:16. Homecoming dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 7 following the morning service. Prayer concerns: Virginia Cummings Russell, Jim Reed, Patty Beeler, Pat Followell, Marsha Peyton family, Hannah Johnson, Mary Johnson, Gleason Pyles family, and Judy Gooch.

Sacred Heart

Mass at Sacred Heart will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. followed by Bible study with Fr. Pat Dolan.

All ladies are invited to the retreat Sunday at St. Bernard's, followed by high tea in the Old Rectory.

St. Bernard

Preparations for the Oktoberfest at St. Bernard Church are firming up with kids games, adult refreshments and activities.

All ladies are invited to the retreat Sunday followed by high tea in the Old Rectory.

Parish Council elections will be Oct. 14, so please nominate prospective members this weekend.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from Exodus 17:8-15, "Prop Me Up On My Leaning Side," at Thomas Ridge Christian Church.

The evening study was from Revelation 20, "A Thousand Millennium."

Wednesday's study was from I Samuel 30:1-8, 18-19, "Encouragement."

Arnold Holtzclaw celebrated a birthday.

Prayer list: Nicholas Roy, Pete Holtzclaw, Brailey Watson, Nancy Porter, Ramona Luttrell, Bobby Patton, Bill Phelps, Boyd Cochran, Pauline Frost, Billy McQueary, Ruby Withers, William and Joanne Wilson, James Wilson, and the families of Shirley Chadwell and Patricia Lane.

Valley Oak

Attendance at Valley Oak Baptist Church was 49 for Sunday school and 62 for worship. Jean Hatter presented special music for weekly devotional. Recent birthdays were Marcella Hines, Don Ware and Terry Mullins. Ronald and Alice Lawless celebrated an anniversary. Bro. Josh Wesley conducted worship service.

Youth group will host a bonfire/weenie roast Friday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Fall revival is Oct. 15-19 at 7 nightly with Bro. Reggie Tipton as evangelist. There will be special singing.

Prayer requests: Ben Gordon, Sheldon Carell, Donna Howard and family, Lana McGuffey and family, Donald Lawless, Andrea Foster, Bonnie Wesley, Barbara Hatter, Sarah Sims, Louis and Peggy Randolph, Sandy Coffman and family, Christine Moore, Ed Nolt family, Linda Wyatt's sister-in-law, Bro. Bobby and Loueva Clark, Ruby Simpson, Joyce Ware, Franklin Clark, Charlie Taylor, Coy Wesley, Josephine Powell, Edna Maddox, Marilyn Wesley, and Marlene Lay.

Walltown

Attendance at Walltown Christian Church was 37. Sunday school lesson was from Hebrews 13:1, 3, 6, "Faith Instills Love," taught by Ray Meece.

Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins, Jo Meece and Ray Meece.

Bro. Lynville Hatter's message was from Philippians 3:10-21, "What Are You Looking For?"

The evening message was from John 9:1-10. Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins, Ray and Jo Meece.

Prayer requests: Harlon Barnett, Gayla Godbey, Justin Adams, Ray and Jo Meece family, Shane and Jessica Salyers, Bobby Hatter, Bobby Wall, Juanita Pittman, David Sims' wife and baby, Bill Tremble, Calvin Montgomery, Hubert Sims, Robert Ratliff, and Ronnie and Cathy Hatter.

Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 105 with seven in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Do You Lie To Yourself?" was from II Thessalonians 2:11-12 and Acts 19:11-16.

The evening message, "Three Different Kinds of Taters," was from John 21:15-23, Matthew 12:9-13, 4:15-21 and 28:16-20.

Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. studying Isaiah 47. Youth will meet in fellowship hall.

Fall revival will begin Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Prayer requests: Nellie Coleman, Bernice Allen, Marlo Warner, Debbie King, Justin Underwood, Taylor Roy, Mattie Smith, Taylor Hatter, Nick Roy, Michael Carnicle, Joyce and Curtis Crew, Pauline Thompson, R.C. and Alma Vida Weddle, Cloma Murphy, Linda Richards, Kristen Weddle, Christine Brown, Lewis Barlow, Jean Smither, Nancy Porter, Ida Thomas, Shanda Sanders, Billie Wilson, Gary and Linda Burton, Betty Beal, Chris Smith, Jimmy Smith, Dennie Grider, Iva Jo Powell, Junior Grider, Rudell Johnson, Dennis Grider, Joshua Weddle, Rita Burton, Rufus Shoopman, Gene Brown, Bill Royce, Dalton Evans, Vickie Cowan and April and Gracie Burton.

Watson Chapel

Attendance at Watson Chapel Church was 23 for Sunday school and 26 for worship.

Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "Salvation Requirements," was from Romans 10:1-11.

Devotional reading was from Luke 6:27-36. Fall revival will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. with Bro. Paul Patton.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Steve Fox, Bobby Clark, Lorene Chapman, Dennis Grider, and Wilma McQueen.

AUCTION

Rheber Church of the Nazarene

Annual Fundraiser

At the DAV building, Ky. 70 West (across from Wright's Implement on the old road)

**Friday, October 5
at 6 p.m.**

**Food served at 6 p.m.
Auction begins at 7 p.m.**

FOOD • FUN • FELLOWSHIP

YOUTH FALL IN LOVE WITH CHRIST RALLY

Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

Rich Hill Christian Church

**Bro. Shannon Cain • Bethelridge UMC Puppet Show
Meal provided • Games • Prizes**

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Elementary schools list first six weeks perfect attendance

Jones Park

Mr. Rixon — Christian Board, Aaron Rodgers.

Mrs. Bennett's kindergarten — Landon Carman, Chloe Colyer, Sierra Denny, Brennen Elliott, Trenton Goodin, Landon Long, Colton Patton, Raven Wesley.

Mrs. Durham's kindergarten — Conner Combs, Laura Ponder, Aidan Rayborn.

Mrs. Wesley's kindergarten+ — Samantha Daniel, Aniya Foster, Alexis Hall, Kamren Luttrell, Trevor Lyons, Hayley Martin, Christopher Salazar.

Mrs. R. Buis' first grade — Shelby Black, Alek Bowlin, Lacy Bullock, Molly Calhoun, Brian Carrizoles, Caden Dye, Kayla Hamilton, Sophia Lynn, Jared Murrell, Lucas Ponder, Haley Sears.

Mrs. Hayes' first grade — Bryson Chansler, Preston Goforth, Aceah Grant, John Jenkins, Hannah Lee, Chloe Means, Bo Patterson, Nathan Patterson, Kaylee Todd.

Mrs. Lewallen's first grade — Mackenzie Bog-gess, Brodie Elmore, Hunter Lee, Luke McQueen, Caden Means, Ethan Murphy, Cole Phillips, Andrew Price, Harley Sims, Gracie Zaborowsky.

Mrs. A. Buis' second grade — Allie Beard, Christopher Bedford, Cordell Brooks, Madison Chansler, Rose Elliott, Paisley Ellis, Briar Elmore, Natalie Floyd, Makenzie Harris, McKenzie Hatter, Benton Hayes, Emily Hill, Aaron Hughes, Jacob Patterson, Jordan Phelps, Kassidy Piercy, Kyndra Turpin.

Mrs. Byrd's second grade — Anakin Barber, Emily Burkhart, Haley Goodin, Jesus Mares, Winston Means, Kylee Sheene, Dustin Tindall, James Wesley.

Mrs. Phillips' third grade — Zachary Callahan, Diego Castillo, Emily Cochran, Keegan Daniel, Tyler Ellis, Jordan Luttrell, Ema Pike, Joey Simpson, Jordan Watson.

Mrs. Ware third grade — Trevor Blythe, Austin Britt, Kameran Canada, Macy Childers, Cody Floyd, DeAnna Howard, Karlie Hundley, Austin Lee, Madison McAninch, Chase Phillips, Natalie Pierce, Ben Vaught, Alex Wall, McKayla Yocum, Itzel Salazar.

Mrs. Durham's fourth grade — Tarah Durham, Andrew Goforth, Sadie Grabowski, Hymylee Hines, Kylie Long, Evan Lucas, Gracie Mitchell, Hannah Napier, Bradley Passmore, Tanner Porter, Caleb Tarter, Christopher Thacker, Madison Thomas, Harley Hancock.

Mrs. Hill's fourth grade — Rance Bill, Luis Castillo, Halie Dick, Zachary Hamilton, Brian Martin, Mariah Miller, Justin Mondie, Hunter Richards, Savannah Twiley.

Mrs. Todd's fourth grade — Mikayla Fair, Cassie Harmon, Chasity Lyons, Tristan McKinney, Emalee Munsey, Justin Phelps, Nakyra Wilkinson, Kaylee Wilson.

Mrs. Atwood's fifth grade — Rylan Buis, Alexandria Campbell, Shelby Dalton, Natalie Hatter, Seth Owens, Daulton Phillips, Zhack Prater, Moses Smith, Josh Turner, Cory Walls, Nolan Wesley.

Mrs. Emerson's fifth grade — Jordan Baldock, Reece Brown, Hannah Buis, Madison Carman, Shelby Emerson, Callie Hatter, Delaney Leidenheimer, Nathaneal McGowan, Adam Price, Hayden Stephens, Jeremiah Watson.

Mrs. Pennington's fifth grade — Matthew Benton, Dezarae Caldwell, Olivia Caron, Tanner Durham, Cailynn Floyd, Dillion Franks, Victoria Gadberry, Sadie Godbey, Alexis Gossett, Cody Heath, Marcos Mares, Andy Ramsey, Tommy Richards, Jeff Snow.

Mrs. Douglas's sixth grade — Breanna Allen, Haley Arthur, Shayla Brown, Amber Denson, Haley Durham, Bryce Dye, Chelsea Griffin, Emily Hale, Anna Lucas, Logan Ponder, Ivory Radliff, Christopher Wesley, Jason Whitis.

Mrs. Murphy's sixth grade — Austin Campbell, Zachary Carman, Jesse Cravens, MaKayla Cravens, Ian Davis, Levi Griffin, Alyssa Jones, Aaron Luttrell, Luke Luttrell, Tracy Phelps, Car-

ley Propes.

Mrs. Price's sixth grade — Chelsea Carman, Logan Combs, Kylie Cosner, Andrew Denson, Chelsea Elmore, Gage Hamilton, Trinity Morgan, Brittany Murphy, Grace Passmore, Zachary Rowland, Blake Snow, Zachary Todd, Kip Turner, Conner Wesley.

Liberty

Mrs. Murphy's kindergarten — Camy Allen, Lakin Blevins, Jake Coffman, Dashay Davis, Tessa Hale, Heather Lane, Jason Li, Chloe Perin, Wesley Rodgers, Christopher Spears, Gavin Thompson.

Mrs. Weddle's kindergarten — Christian Farris, Jasmin Hernandez, Benjamin Jones, Jaydyn Luttrell, Nevaeh Norris, Deysi Ramirez, Briley Smithers.

Mrs. Cochran's kindergarten+ — Brittany Allen, James Brown, Austin Crew, Karmen Cundiff, Gracie Demrow, Mack King, Bryson Lawhorn, Shelby McQueary, Christine Pruyear, Tyler Sharp, Tori Sweeney, Jaelyn Tinsley, James Vanoy, Michael Wethington.

Mrs. Buis' first grade — Chloe Atwood, Jordan Christian, Angel Clements, Hayden Dempsey, Jordan Foley, Walker Johnson, Ella Lawhorn, Steven Mays, Claire Parton, Kaitlin Phillips, Kennedy Phillips, Brooke Runion, Jathan Turpin, Jose Utrera, Samara Watson, Mason Weddle, Milter Hernandez.

Mrs. Thompson's first grade — Caleb Brown, A.J. Coffman, Ayden Davis, Elizabeth Edwards, Cristian Escalante, Brayden Harris, Chase Hogue, Callie Keys, Hannah Means, Destiny Meeks, Arnulfo Mendez, Richard Norris, Bella Passmore, Amy Lopez, Thomas Roy, Derek Sallee, Madison Sharp.

Mrs. Davis' first/second grade — Brayden Foster, Pennie Godbey, MaKayla Hamilton, Skyler Lee, Sophia Li, Esmeralda Mejia,

Erin Noe, Wesley Owens, Reegan Randolph, Lilian Rojas-Mendez, Hannah Sandusky, Evan Stephens, Lucy Wilson.

Mrs. Blevins' second grade — Mason Gill, Nathan Goode, Jacob Goode, Jessica Johnson, Sarah Murphy, Jalen Phelps, Jax Price, Jackson Scott, Payton Sikes, Gracie Singleton, Connor Sweeney, Zachary Wethington, Preston Thorn.

Mrs. Powell's second grade — Lukas Bowmer, Karis Cundiff, Bradley Dalton, Jennifer Dean, Carson Foster, Sam Gardner, Madison Hamm, Rylan Hamm, Taylor Hansford, Gage McQueary, Brooklyn Mendez-Lopez, Bradley Miller, Eric Miller, Allison O'Hair, Anna Pruyear, Aly Ramirez, Xander Roy, Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Bastin's third grade — Reagan Black, Lukas Brown, Sam Bryant, Sarah Buckner, David Byrd, Ryland Gilpin, Cayden Hanson, Blake Lavizzio, Ashlee McDaniel, Alyssa Milam, Hannah Thompson, Kara Wethington, Coleman Wright.

Mrs. L. Johnson's third grade — Ann Allen, Max Bendschneider, Blake Caudill, Sara Coffman, Haley Crew, Deven Durham, Isaiah Foley, Thomas Gilpin, Austin Lewis, Summerly Luttrell, Haylee Milroy, Jenna Murphy, Bradley Passmore, Cleyber Ramirez, McKenzie Summers, Haley Torres, Chloe Wesley, Jacob Williams.

Mrs. Jaynes' fourth grade — Courtney Allen, Hayley Benedict, Emily Brown, Simon Christian, Morgan Crowe, Aiden Gardner, Ashley Hatter, Emily Hatter, Selina Hernandez, Abigail Johnson, Jaycob Looney, Haley Luttrell, Sidney O'Hair, Ean Parton, Lincoln Phillips, Mylee Poore, Cara Rodgers, Haven Rodgers, Madison Sherouse, Wyatt Stonecypher, Dylan Sweet, Lane Tapscott.

Mrs. McGowan's fourth grade — Noah Adkins, Joshua Allen, Autumn Brown, Zach Chesser, Molly Demrow, Lucas Foley, Rachael

Grimsley, Marley Harris, Gracie Martin, Rebekah Mills, Justin Price, Barbara Mendez, Savanah Sallee, Justin Sweeney, Coleton Taylor, Bridget Terry, Alexis Torres, Staci Velasquez, Alex Wilham.

Mrs. Harne's fifth grade — Marlie Blake, Anna Brown, Brayden Brown, Ethan Brown, Kamryn Davis, Keegan Hansford, Hannah Huber-Fritz, Gracie Johnson, Kylee Lawson, Alyssa Luttrell, Jake McGowan, Allee Wesley, Shaylah Wilkey, Austin Williams.

Mrs. K. Johnson's fifth grade — Haden Bastin, Blake Campbell, Ethan Clements, Gena Cravens, McKenzie Cundiff, Molly Dudley, Anna Jones, Lauren Lee, MaKayla Lee, Lukas McCoy, Nick Miller, William Pullen, Britheny Ramirez-Lopez, Maggie Rodgers, Alyssa Sharp, Evan Souders, Blake Wethington, Isaiah Wright.

Mrs. Hatter's sixth grade — Ethan Ammons, Colby Brown, Mya Brown, Hailee Byrd, Bailey Caudill, Holly Chadwell, Hunter Cochran, Aleigha Emerson, Thomas Luttrell, Will Matherly, Brooke McQueary, Sarah Mills, Madison O'Hair, Mason Roy, Ethan Russell, Steven Sallee, Austin Young.

Mrs. Patten's sixth grade — Morgan Bryant, Michael Christian, Lucas Emerson, Brigham Floyd, Nicholas Goldade, Riley Hoskins, Kyle Humphrey, Dylan Lewis, Chance McQueary, Josh Murphy, Richie Price, Nate Ratliff, McKenzie Smithers.

Walnut Hill

Mrs. Taylor — Joshua Barradas, Aiden Brockman, Aaliyah Burt, Addison Dangelmaier, Ian Emerson, Kaylee Ford, Andrew Godfrey, Austin Lee, Julie Lee, Cameron Luttrell, Dacoda Murphy, Jason Sherrell, Gracie Smith, Timothy Wethington-Miller.

Ms. Cooper — Gavin Atwood, Evan Bright, Austin Carpenter, Xeta Cochran,

Haley Lawrence, Mariah Owens, Alyssa Peavey, Elizabeth Rosario, Medorio Rosario, Jackson Roy.

Mrs. Floyd — Jocelin Brickertt, Jaylen Caudill, Jonah Coe, Alandra Goodloe, Dakota Hamm, Sylvia Hunter, Jaden Kelsey, Johnathan Montgomery, Patience Reusser, Nathan Rodgers, Tyler Russell, Izabell Vaughn, Braxton Wethington, Carson Wilkerson, Haylee Woods.

Mrs. Foster — Selena Bravo, Breana Brown, Jazzmyn Godfrey, Emily Goode, Wesley Hash, Samantha Hussey, Alexandra Jernee, Jaxon Piercy, Renee Williams, William Woodrum, Katelyn Woods.

Mrs. Cooper — Chloe Arms, Conner Barnett, Nathan Butler, Matthew Davenport, Kelsey Dyer, Jessica Hash, Joslynn Nutgrass, Abygail Pendleton, Scott Polly, Jadelyn Pyles, Brayden Rodgers.

Mr. Ellis — Kira Hess, George Martinez, Noah McMillan, Alexis Pittman, Caitlyn Randolph, Naven Shearer, Dylan Simpson, Owen Taylor.

Mrs. Wilkerson — Ethan Anderson, Thomas Clements, Gunner Floyd, William Frazier, Gracie Hamm, Parker Lawhorn, Rosa Reusser, Maria Sallingay, Jailyn Stephens, Ethan Willoughby.

Mrs. Wesley — Bryan Crew, Ember Duncan, Elijah Gossage, Ruby McQueary, Guadalupe Nolasco, Dreken Pyles, Holden Randolph, Adam Royston, Adrianna Ruiz, Jenna Wethington, Matthew Wethington.

Mrs. Emerson — Mitchell Duggins, Christopher Hale, Madison Hale, Owen Hunter, Brandy McAninch, Miracle Mondie, Elijah Pitman, Mackenzie Propes, Dalton Weddle, Brayden Wethington, Tanner Wilkinson.

Ms. Patterson — Madison Barnett, Ellen Barradas, Kevin Cuin, Sadie Edwards, Jerry Evans, Austin Foster, Siedel Harman, Hannah Malone, Madison Martin, Caleb Patten, Abbi Pittman, Nolan Taylor, Maci Vaughn, Riley Wheeler, Jalee Yocum.

Mrs. Sears — Fletcher Bowers, Maria Bravo, Trenton Emerson, Joseph Grant, Gabrielle Hatfield, Margaret Hussey, Apryl Noe, Tyler Simpson, Ethan Stevens, Dalton Walters.

Mrs. Allen — Alyssa Allen, Cole Beard, Eli Cochran, Thomas Gossage, Bryanna Hash, Layla Howard, Rachel Lackey, Ashley Mondie, Sarah Pendleton, Devan Polston, Angel Reusser, Jessica Rosario, Emily Whitehurst.

Mrs. Adamson — Rose Byrd, Elizabeth Carmickle, John Dickerson, Crystal Evans, Dylan Meeks, Derrick Milton, Kimberly Turpin, Logan Wilson.

Mrs. Looney — Mariah Simmons.

Mrs. Spaw — Emily Clements, Jevic Coleman, Alexis Corbin, Natalie Duggins, Michael Evans, Jason Haffley, Baron Johnson, Brooklyn Long, Robert Peavey, Dustin Stephens, Nathan Varner, Brooke Wilkerson.

Mrs. Wethington — Emily Gillock, Abigail Hughes, MarissaLee, Katelyn Peavey, Micah Pendleton, Leticia Rosario, Abigail Shackelford, Colton Sharp, William Short, Macy Vaughn.

Mrs. Wheeler — Nicholas Brucker, Abigail Crew, Hailey Evans, Justin Luttrell, Emily Maynard, Jordan Mitchell, Makaylee Phelps, Gustavo Tomas, Makencie Woods, Karla Zapata.

Mrs. Fletcher — Christopher Burton, Federico Diaz-Morales, Tucker Gertler, Seth Ipock, Kelsey Pendleton, Christopher Propes, Emily Reusser, Gage Roberts, Hannah Rodgers.

Mrs. Bryant — Bethany Brockman, Laura Cuin, Christopher Day, Wade Garnett, Joshua Gyde, Hannah Hess, Kaden Kemerly, Haley Price, Tyler Scott, Isaac Turpin, Jenna Vaughn, Levi Vaughn, Alexander Wilson.

Mrs. Ledford — Riley Adkins, Taylor Beard, James Brown, Adam Davis, Dacoda Goode, Kelsey Hash, Alexis Kane, David Lee, Kalie Noe, Audrey Seagraves, Ashton Sheene, Brooklyn Vaughn.

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure
by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware

CHAPTER 4

"Unbelievable!"

"Awesome!"

"Incredible!"

Everyone cheered, thrilled about completing our first zip-line ride, although I was still scared about having to make a confession.

"Uh, Miss Sam, I have something to tell you."

"What's wrong, fella?" Sam asked, as everyone looked frightened.

"You know when I was zipping really fast?"

"Yes," Sam answered.

"Well, I, uh, don't know how to tell you, uh ..."

"Spit it out, Woody."

"I lost two apples, one grapefruit and a bowl of oatmeal!"

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief and then laughed.

"You aren't the first to lose their cookies, Woody, and you won't be the last," Sam said, rubbing my head.

Dad was right – confession was good for the soul.

"OK, folks, let's eat lunch," Sam suggested.

We found a beautiful place in the gorge to eat our sack lunch. Mom packed turkey sandwiches on whole wheat bread with lettuce and tomato for each of us. Mom let us choose our own sides.

"Those pineapple slices look yummy, Chloe," I said as my sister pulled out her side items.

"Thanks! I brought pineapple, carrots and yogurt," she said. "What healthy sides did you pack, Woody?"

"A few fruits and vegetables," I answered, pulling out my watermelon jawbreakers and fried green tomatoes.

Everyone froze. I wish I'd packed enough for everyone.

"Hold it, junk-food junkie," Sam ordered. "I hardly consider watermelon jawbreakers a fruit. And the nutritional advantages of tomatoes were lost when they were fried. Pass it over, puppy."

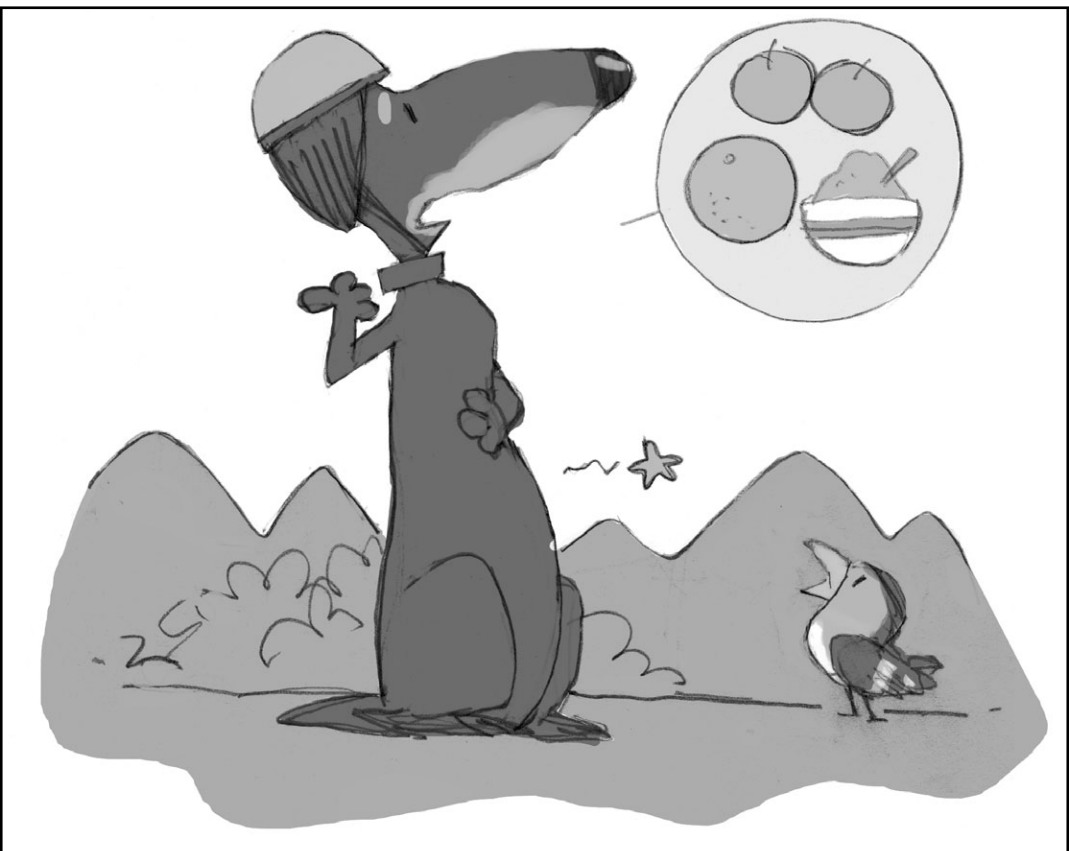
Obeying, I handed over my sides, hoping Chloe would share her fruit slices so I'd have something to go with my sandwich.

"Remember how we talk about eating a well-balanced diet of fruits, vegetables, dairy, meats and grains?" Dad asked.

"He's right," Sam said. "Studies prove that people who maintain a healthy weight stay well and live longer than those who are overweight. Diet and exercise also reduce our risk of diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and some cancers."

"Here, eat this," Sam said, handing us each a piece of a fruit I'd never seen. It was the size of an orange but the color was a deep ruby red.

"Thanks, but I'll pass," I said, turning up my



nose.

"To develop healthier eating habits, you must expand your taste buds," Sam said, echoing what our parents told us frequently. My parents looked at me as if to say, "I told you so!"

"During boot camp you will try at least one new healthy food each day. You don't have to like everything," Sam said, "but you do have to eat at least three bites. The fruit I've just given you is a pomegranate. It's different from other fruits because the tastiest part is the seeds."

We cut open the ripe fruit and dug out the crimson seeds. I held them in my paw, smelled them and then popped one in my mouth. My mouth automatically puckered up at the tart fruit.

"Wow! These taste like a cross between Nerds and SweetTarts," I said with fish lips.

"And to think you almost missed out because you were a scaredy-cat," Sam said, teasing.

"OK, folks, kitchen's closed," Sam said as she rose from the table.

"Don't forget to pick up the trash, pups," Mom said, gathering up garbage. There was trash that wasn't ours, but we picked it up anyway. Mom and Dad have always taught us that if everyone does what needs to be done, life runs more smoothly. After the trash was in the cans, Mom retrieved and read Rx 2 from Doc Albert.

Turn right onto Highway 11 and follow the highway until you reach Highway 15. Turn right on Highway 15 and drive for about 10 miles to Tunnel Ridge Road. Another trainer named Pete will meet you at that intersection and give you further instructions.

"I hate to leave you pups, but my work is done," Sam said as she hugged us. "You need to get going. Pete's waiting. And Woody, so you know, Pete's a guy," Sam said, winking again.

We thanked Sam and told her we hoped to see her again.

"What will Pete have us do?" Chloe asked.

"It's top secret," Sam answered.

"Just one little hint?" Chloe asked.

With that, Sam pretended that she had locked her lips and thrown away the key.

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.



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Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism
www.getoutKY.com



newspaper in education
Lexington Herald-Leader
bringing educational excellence into the digital age
www.nieconnects.com



'Lights On Afterschool' Day is Oct. 18

The 21st Century Community Learning Center Afterschool Program will sponsor a Lights On Afterschool rally on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m.

The rally will be one of more than 7,500 such events around the nation for the 13th annual Lights On Afterschool, organized by the Afterschool Alliance. The event will highlight three of the significant contributions that afterschool programs make to Casey County: keeping kids safe and healthy, inspiring them to learn, and relieving working parents of



worries about their children's activities during the after-noon hours.

Parents, school and government officials and community members are invited to join us at Casey County

High School.

The schedule for the event includes:

- "Lights on Afterschool Proclamations"
- Drum Line
- Balloon Release

Following the balloon release, students will depart on a field trip to Life Adventure Center Corn Maze where they will participate in an evening of fun and learning at Kentucky's Largest (16 acres) Corn Maze.

Celebrating Learning Beyond The School Day — 21st Century Community Learning Center, KidsTeam "Three Star Center", Community Education Program, Youth Services Center, Extended School Services, Title I Parent Involvement, Casey County Extension Service and Casey County Public Library.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 1: CCHS-Jostens to meet with juniors & seniors

Oct. 2-3: CCHS Dental Screenings

Oct. 4: Bicycle Rodeo @ JPE, LES, and WHE; Flu Clinic for students at WHE and CCMS

Oct. 5: CCMS Reality Store for 8th grade

Oct. 8: Picture Day at WHE; Reality Store @ CCMS

Oct. 8-9: CCHS Volleyball District Tournament

Oct. 9: CCMS Youth Service Center KIP Survey; Fourth grade One Room Schoolhouse visit for WHE; LES Conservation Meeting for 4-6 grades

Oct. 10: Wulfe Brothers @ JPE and WHE

Oct. 15-19: National School Lunch Week

Oct. 17: Midterms at WHE

Oct. 17-19: CCHS Homecoming Activities \ Wednesday and Thursday, Powder Puff Football; Thursday, bonfire at dark; Friday, Homecoming King & Queen Ceremony @ half-time.

Oct. 18: JPE Family Night \ Pumpkin Painting & Fall Activities

Oct. 19: Heritage Day; Box Top Collection for room count at LES

Oct. 22: PTO Pumpkin decorating contest at WHE; Parent Teacher Conferences at LES

Oct. 23-31: Red Ribbon Week

Oct. 24: CCHS College Road Show on Campus

Oct. 26: JPE Career Day

Oct. 30: PTO Meeting at WHE at 6 p.m.

Oct. 31: Career Day at WHE; CCMS Club Day/Rever-

wards

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools Oct. 3-9

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Breakfast pizza or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Chicken biscuit or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Oct. 5 — Gravy biscuit, sausage or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Mini

pancakes or ham/biscuit, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Yogurt and Scooby snacks or cereal/toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Pizza or pasta with meat sauce, salad, corn, fruit, sliced pears, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich, cole slaw, carrot sticks, ranch dip,

sliced peaches/fruit, cookie or cake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 5 — Chicken nuggets or turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, sliced pears, milk.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Pinto beans or fish nuggets, mustard greens, whole tomatoes, applesauce, apple, cornbread, chocolate oatmeal bars or brownies, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Taco salad with chips or chicken and cheese quesadilla, re-

fried beans, banana/sliced pears, milk.

High School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Breakfast pizza or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Oct. 5 — Sausage, gravy, egg and biscuit or pop tart and cereal, fruit/

juice, milk.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Sausage biscuit or pop tart and cereal, apple/juice, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, banana/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Spaghetti or pizza, salad, corn, apple/orange, pears, bread, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Chili dog or cheeseburger, french fries, baked beans, peaches,

apple/orange, milk.

Friday, Oct. 5 — Chicken nuggets or pizza, mashed potatoes, salad, peas, pears, apple/banana, rolls, milk.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Pinto beans or pizza, salad, tomatoes, greens, macaroni and cheese, apple/banana, oatmeal bar, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Fish patty or cheeseburger, french fries, baked, beans, cole slaw, apple/orange, milk.

*Salad boxes and fresh fruit offered daily.

2012 Apple Cook-off winners share recipes

Apple Cook-off Winners

Youth Division — Rebecca Sizemore, first place with Apple Spice Roll-up; second, Elizabeth Sizemore, Mini Apple Pies; and third, Harley DeHart, Apple Sauce.

Adult Division — Melline Hodge first, Apple Streusel Muffins, second, Fried Apple Salad, and third, Apple Cream Chess Pie.

Apple Spice Roll Up

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 ½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup brown sugar
1 ½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup applesauce
¾ cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 eggs

3 cups grated red apples
Frosting:
½ cup cream cheese
½ cup butter
¼ cup milk

Debbie SHEPHERD
County Extension Agent for Home Economics



5 cups powered sugar
Beat cream cheese & butter. Beat in milk and powdered sugar until creamy.

Mix dry ingredients. Stir in remaining ingredients until well mixed. Pour into a greased and floured cookie sheet with high sides or a jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Remove from oven, loosen edges of cake and turn out onto a towel. Roll up and chill.

Unroll cake and spread frosting to within 1 inch of edge and roll up like a jelly roll.

Apple Streusel Muffins

1 package (6 ½ oz.) apple cinnamon muffin mix
1 large tart apple peeled and diced
1/3 cup chopped walnuts

3 Tablespoons brown sugar
4 ½ teaspoons all-purpose flour

1 Tablespoon butter, melted
Glaze:

¾ cup confectioner's sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 to 2 Tablespoons milk

Prepare mix according to package. Fold in apple. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. In a small bowl combine walnuts, brown sugar, flour, and butter. Sprinkle over batter.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Cool five minutes before removing from pan to wire rack. Combine glaze. Drizzle over warm muffins. Yield: 6 muffins.

Quilting 101

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1-3 p.m., Casey County Extension Education Building. Free and open to the public. This class is for everyone who has an interest in quilting, from beginner to experienced. Join us for an afternoon of Quilting 101. Call the Extension Office, 606-787-

7384, for a list of supplies you will need to bring.

2S Second Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 13 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Ag/Expo Center. The 2S program is designed to encourage families and community members to get outdoors and get involved in physical activities. Healthy families and communities is the goal.

Participants will begin by registering at the pavilion. Stations will be set up along the walking trail and participants will be encouraged to stop at each station for an activity, information, water or healthy snack. Each participant will be given an activity card that will be stamped at each station. After participants have completed the trail they return to the pavilion and turn in their card. They are then given a t-shirt and registered for activity prizes, such as girl bike, boy bike, and more.

For more information call the Extension Office at 787-7384

Financial aid has a language of its own

As high school seniors and their parents begin the college financial aid process, they may find themselves faced with unfamiliar terms. This short glossary from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may help.

■ Conversion scholarship/loan. This type of financial aid requires recipients to provide certain services or pay back the funds with interest.

■ Expected family contribution (EFC). This is the amount the student and family are expected to pay toward yearly college costs.

■ FAFSA. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid is the form all students must complete when applying for federal and state student aid. The best way to file is online.

■ Financial need. The difference between the student's EFC and the total cost of attending a college.

■ Grant. Grants are usually based on financial need and generally do not have to

be repaid.

■ Institutional aid. Institutional aid refers to the scholarships, grants and other financial aid programs administered by the college.

■ Need analysis. The answers provided on the FAFSA are analyzed to determine a student's EFC and financial need.

■ Student Aid Report (SAR). This report is based on the information provided on the FAFSA and lets students know their EFC and eligibility for aid.

■ Waiver. A waiver lets a student attend college without having to pay tuition and certain fees.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

For more information, visit www.gotocollege.ky and www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Beware of cyanide (prussic acid) poisoning

With the start of fall comes the risk of cyanide poisoning in ruminants.

Cyanide, prussic acid, hydrogen cyanide or hydrocyanic acid poisoning are all terms describing the same condition. A number of common plants, including sudangrass, johnsongrass, sorghums and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids, contain cyanogenic glycosides in the outer cells of the plant. Further inside the leaf tissue are the enzymes needed to convert these compounds to the cyanide poison. When the plant undergoes a stressful event such as cutting, wilting, freezing, drought, crushing, trampling, chewing or chopping, the plant cells rupture which allows the cyanogenic compounds and the enzymes to combine and produce hydrogen cyanide gas.

Ruminants also have microflora in the rumen capable of converting the cyanogenic compounds in the plant into cyanide. The toxic gas goes to the bloodstream and blocks a necessary step in the release of oxygen from red blood cells. The animal essentially dies from lack of oxygen. Clinical signs of cyanide poisoning can occur within minutes to hours after consuming the toxic forage. Usually the affected animals are found dead but, if ob-

Will STALLARD
County Extension Agent for Agriculture



served early, may show rapid, difficult breathing, frothing at the mouth, muscle tremors, staggering and then collapse. The mucous membranes (such as the gums) are bright pink and the blood can be a bright cherry red color.

It is important to recognize and avoid situations in which these forages pose a danger to livestock. Cattle and other ruminants should only graze sorghum, sorghum hybrids, or johnsongrass when the plants have reached at least 18-24 inches in height. Do not graze plants with young tillers. Do not graze these plants during drought periods when growth is severely reduced or the plant is wilted or twisted and wait at least one week after rainfall to resume grazing. Do not graze at night when frost is likely. Frost allows conversion to hydrogen cyanide within the plant. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing (above 28 degrees) frost. It is best not to allow ruminants to graze after a light frost as this is an extremely dangerous time and it may be

several weeks before the cyanide potential subsides. Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is completely dry and brown.

If a high cyanide is suspected in forages, do not graze or feed as green chop. If cut for hay, allow at least 72 hours or longer before baling so that the cyanide will dissipate. Allow thor-

ough drying because toxicity can be retained in cool or moist weather. Delay feeding silage 6 to 8 weeks following ensiling.

If you have questions concerning testing for cyanide in forages, contact the Casey County Cooperative Extension office for further information.



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Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Matthew 5:16



Casey County Farm Bureau

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, October 11, 6 p.m.

Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center
Pork Producers Building

Door Prizes!
4-H Ham
Auction!

Meal provided by the
Casey Co. Pork
Producers

Please call for reservations by October 8
606-787-5197 or 606-787-7241

VolleyRebs celebrate six-game win streak, honor senior players

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

With only one regular season game left, the VolleyRebs are currently on a six-game win streak. The team is now 16-8 (5-2).

vs. Taylor County
Taylor County sent the VolleyRebs into a third game to determine a victory on Sept. 25. After edging out the Lady Cardinals 25-23 in the first match, Casey fell 25-18 in the second match.

“They looked good,” said Sengkhamyong. “Taylor County had improved and they had to work a little harder.”
Shelby Stringer lead the team with 15 good serves, followed by Sarah Beard

who had 11. Beard also maintains her role as the setter, totaling 66 against Taylor County. Stringer collected 18 digs through the three games.

vs. Danville
Senior night, held Sept. 27, was a short evening when the VolleyRebs took on the Danville Lady Admirals. Casey, in the lead of both games from the first serve won 25-7, 25-9.

“When they are having fun, they can dig any ball that is hit to them,” Sengkhamyong said. “It’s just when they get down on themselves (that they struggle) and tonight they were having fun.”

Beard had 18 good serves for the evening, and was the initiator of the lead in both games. She began game one with six good serves and game two with four.

Allison Clark closed out the night with a rally of six good serves to win the second game.

The team wrapped up their regular season earlier this week with a win at Lincoln County on Monday and they faced Russell County last night. See next week’s issue for results of both games.

The Danville game concluded Casey’s regular season home games, but will host the district tournament beginning Oct. 8. Casey, the number two seed, will face



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Senior Serena Spoonhour hits the ball back over the net during a recent game.

number three seed Rockcastle County.

Senior Night
Seven senior Rebels were honored Sept. 27 at the VolleyReb senior night ceremony prior to the varsity game against Danville — Jami

STATISTICS	
vs. Taylor County	
2-1 (25-23, 18-25, 25-22)	
Sarah Beard 1 ace, 3 digs, 6 kills, 66 sets; Allison Clark 2 aces, 1 block, 7 digs, 6 kills, 4 sets; Shelby Stringer 2 aces, 18 digs, 5 kills, 1 set; Kaitlyn Todd 1 dig, 5 kills; Hannah Wahl 5 digs; Allison Ware 6 digs; Cydney Warner 1 ace, 1 block, 6 kills, 1 set; Kayla Wilson 1 ace, 1 block, 5 digs, 7 kills, 2 sets.	
vs. Danville	
2-0 (25-7, 25-9)	
Beard 1 ace, 2 digs, 1 kill, 26 sets; Clark 6 aces, 6 digs, 3 kills, 1 set; Serena Spoonhour 1 dig, 2 kills; Stringer 4 aces, 10 digs, 4 kills; 1 ace, 1 dig, 5 kills; Ware 1 ace, 1 dig; Warner 1 dig, 1 kill, 1 set; Wilson 1 block.	

Luttrell, daughter of Angie and Brad Luttrell, 5 years; Serena Spoonhour, daughter of Pam Maness, 2 years; Kaitlyn Todd, daughter of Herb Todd and the late Sherry Todd, 5 years; Allison Ware, daughter of Brent and Lisa Ware, 4 years; Alex Bolin (manager), 1 year; Matt Bianconi (manager), 1 year; and Luke Salyers, son of Margaret Salyers (mascot), 4 years.

Rebel football team has foggy 54-13 loss to Bell County Bobcats

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

To say the fog was thick at the Rebel football field on Friday evening would be an understatement.

Casey County (2-5, 1-1) hosted district opponent Bell County (5-1, 2-0) for a 54-13 loss last Friday. The fog covering the field of play had major effects on sideline and press box spectators, but according to Coach Sam Marples, the team’s loss had little to do with the fog.

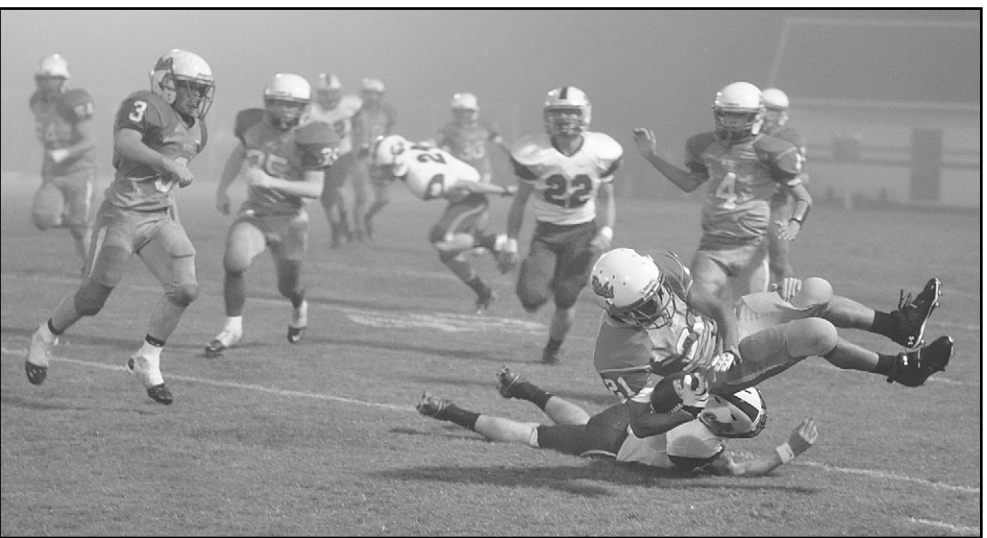
“It’s usually not this bad, but it’s a cool thing our kids like,” said Marples, noting he remembered the fog invading games when he played as a Rebel. “We call it our 12th man.”

Unfortunately the 12th man was not enough to stop, or even slow down, the strength of the Bell County Bobcats.

Bell put up its first six points five minutes into the game. After Casey fumbled on their first drive at their own 18-yard line, Bell scored two plays later.

The Rebels did not keep possession long on the following drive when they failed to move the ball for a first down and were forced to kick on the fourth down and Bell took over at the Casey 26.

The Bobcats scored on the



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Micco Randell is tackled by a Bell County player after he intercepted a tipped pass and returned it for a 30-yard gain.

next play and by 5:02 in the first quarter the score was 14-0.

Casey again fumbled on their first drive and Bell County took over at the Rebel 26.

“We’ve got to get a lot better at our execution but if you’re not competing it don’t ever give you a chance to get better at that,” said Marples.

The tide turned for Casey with an interception by Micco Randell when the ball was tipped by a Bobcat receiver. Randell ran the ball 30

yards and Casey took over at the their own 47 with less than a minute to play in the quarter.

Casey did not score on the drive, but held the Bobcats on their next possession. The opponent failed to pick up a first down in a fourth and 12 situation. The Rebels took over at their own 30.

“When good things happen our kids get pumped up and get to playing a little harder,” said Marples.

Big plays from multiple Rebels led Casey to their first touchdown of the eve-

ning. Wyatt Bishop made a 35-yard pass to Kyle Eads to move the ball to the Bobcat 30-yard line.

Alex Bolin followed the play with a 15-yard run that was nullified due to a personal foul; however, the Rebel mistake did not deter Bolin’s focus on the end zone.

From the Bell 26, Casey moved the ball over 10 plays with Bolin finishing the drive on a 3-yard run for a touchdown at 3:47 left in the half. The two-point conversion failed and the score stood 14-6.

“We’re at the point this year where we’re working at getting better at every single snap, at every single position, and trying to grow from it,” Marples said. “I wasn’t worried nowhere near as much about the win and the loss, as the way we played.”

Unfortunately, Casey’s rally for the half ended and Bell closed out the remainder of the half with three touchdowns in the last three minutes of play.

The halftime score was 35-6.

The second half was played with a continuously running clock and Casey County had the kick off to start the clock.

Bell County picked up three consecutive first downs to move the ball to Casey fs 28. At the 8:08 mark, the Bobcats added six more points to their score.

Casey failed to move the ball to the end zone on the six-minute drive that followed. The Bobcats put up seven more points before the third quarter ended to make the score 48-6.

The fog only grew thicker and the Rebels began a drive at their own 20-yard line with less than two minutes remaining in the third and moved it to their 48 with five carries.

The sixth play was a 52-

yard run to the end zone by Bolin to put up six additional points at 9:08 left in the game.

Luke Patterson kicked for the extra point to make the score 48-13.

Bell County added one more touchdown to the scoreboard before time expired to close the night 54-13.

Bolin carried the ball 22 times for 147 yards, about 40 yards below his game average this season. The team totaled 229 yards with 46 coming from passes, more than the team has passed for in any one game all season. “We’re still learning how to handle ourselves before the game and how to handle ourselves after the game,” said Marples. “As long as our kids are playing hard and representing our school well (I’m proud of them.)”

Casey travels to Wayne County this Friday for their third district game.

“I think they are the best team in the district,” Marples said. “The coach has worked for a lot of years to build up to what he’s got right now. They are doing a lot of good things and this is the best football team they’ve had (recently).”

Kick off is at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne County.

Casey men’s golf concludes season at regionals

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

Casey County’s men’s golf team concluded their season Sept. 26 at the Region 4 golf tournament at Lincoln Homestead State Park.

The match was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25; however, heavy rain delayed the match until the following day.

“We were about two or three minutes from tee time (when they postponed the match),” Coach Marshall Forbes said. “Some of the schools had started already.”

Fortunately for the Rebels, the course was in great condition the next day.

“The course wasn’t wet at all on Wednesday. It was perfect to play,” said Forbes. “When we left on Tuesday, the number nine tee was absolutely underwater, but it’s one of those courses that drains off pretty good.”

Colton Patterson led the team with a 99 score.

“He should have shot a lot better than that,” Forbes said, noting the course’s difficulty. “The course is absolutely long; 400 to 450 yards and par four; The course played difficult (for everyone).”

In addition to the long holes, wind conditions were less than ideal.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Eric Livengood finished second among the Rebel golf team at the regional tournament with a score of 106.

“In the morning when we started off, the wind and everything was down, midway through the round it just started blowing real hard,” said Forbes. “All of my kids should have shot two or three strokes better but I was pleased with where we ended up.”

The team shot a 427. Eric Livengood followed Patterson with a score of 106 and Tyler Ammons shot 110. Hayden Bastin and J.D. Durham rounded out the team shooting 112 and 119 respectively.

Lady golfers place seventh at regional tourney

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

Despite making strides of improvement from the 2011 season, the young Lady Rebel golf team left the regional match at Burnside Golf Course less than satisfied with their team or individual performances.

The girls finished seventh out of the 20-plus teams represented at the regional match on Sept. 24.

“They shot a 379 as a team. That was an improvement from last year,” said Coach Sarah Christian. “I think that’s 35 strokes better than last year.”

Even with an improved score, the athletes did not shoot as well as they have previously this season.

It was really exciting because they were all playing really good golf for the first nine holes, which is actually the back nine of the course that we don’t play as much,” Christian said. “Sometimes it’s just not meant to be. They all had good holes. All of them had just a few bad holes and just seemed to do them in.”

Freshman Laura McQueen finished 12th overall, shooting an 87. The first two teams advance to the state match as well as the next best four individual finishers. McQueen was just shy of one of the four qualifying



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Natalie McAninch watches as her chip shot hits toward the hole. The girls' team finished seventh out of 20 teams in regional competition on Sept. 24.

spots. “Laura had a chance at individual,” Christian said. “On the ninth hole, she triple bogeyed. There were three holes that essentially killed her, because she had two birdies that day, so she was playing good.” Natalie McAninch had the

second lowest score for the Lady Rebels at 95, followed by Alyx Streeval with 98 and Emilee Vaughn at 99.

“Emilee just didn’t fit have a good day. She just got in every sand trap,” Christian said, noting that the team had been unable to shoot from the sand during their practice round the week prior, due to the rain.

Catherine McAninch rounded out the team with 113.

“Catherine was my little star,” said Christian. “Cath-

erine is the only one that improved on the second nine holes of play and that’s what you should do.”

The regional match closes out the season for the Lady Rebels, but with two freshmen leading the team, the coach knows a bright future is still ahead.

“You can’t change the past,” Christian said. “You’ve got to let it go and move on and we’ve got to think about what we have to do next year for us to be happy with the 18 holes.”

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Allison Ware
CCHS Senior

Senior Allison Ware has been on the CCHS VolleyReb team for four years. She also is active in the CCHS FFA and was a 2012 Governor’s Scholar.

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Casey football staff strengthening program from the ground up

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

Rome wasn’t built in a day and a football dynasty cannot be built in a single season. The good news for Rebel football fans is Casey County’s coaching staff knows the strength of a program comes from the ground up.

“We want it to be one program instead of having that gap from middle school to high school,” said Darren Summers, head of the Casey County Middle School football program.

While the high school team may have a small bench and a 2-5 record, a lot is happening behind the scenes and at a more youthful level that could bring big changes to the top in coming years.

The middle school’s seventh and eighth grade teams have both put out stellar seasons, landing them state play off births.

The eighth grade team went 7-0 until facing the Green County Dragons on Sept. 25 where they were defeated 30-20. The team went on to beat Wayne County this past weekend, 26-16 and will conclude their regular season this weekend at home. They are currently 8-1.

The seventh grade team, equally dominant, is currently 7-1-1 and is first in the conference.

“I think the biggest thing we’ve done this year is Sam (Marples) and the high school coaching staff come down this summer with us. Sam was there everyday in July. He was basically my assistant coach,” Summers said.

Both middle school teams have qualified for the division 2 state play-offs, the second consecutive year for the seventh grade.

Smooth transition

Summers says the credit goes to many sources, but it

is primarily the Casey County coaches across the board who share a similar theory — Casey County football needs a feeder program with smooth transitions from one level to the next.

Summers and Marples recognize the need for a better transition from the middle to high school in order to not lose the interest of talented athletes in their freshman and sophomore years.

“What we run into so often here is so many kids say, ‘I’m just not going to play my freshman year but I’ll come back and play this year or this year,’” said Marples. “But what happens is, when they show up for our program that second year or third year later, they’re shell shocked, because of what’s happening. There was no transition.”

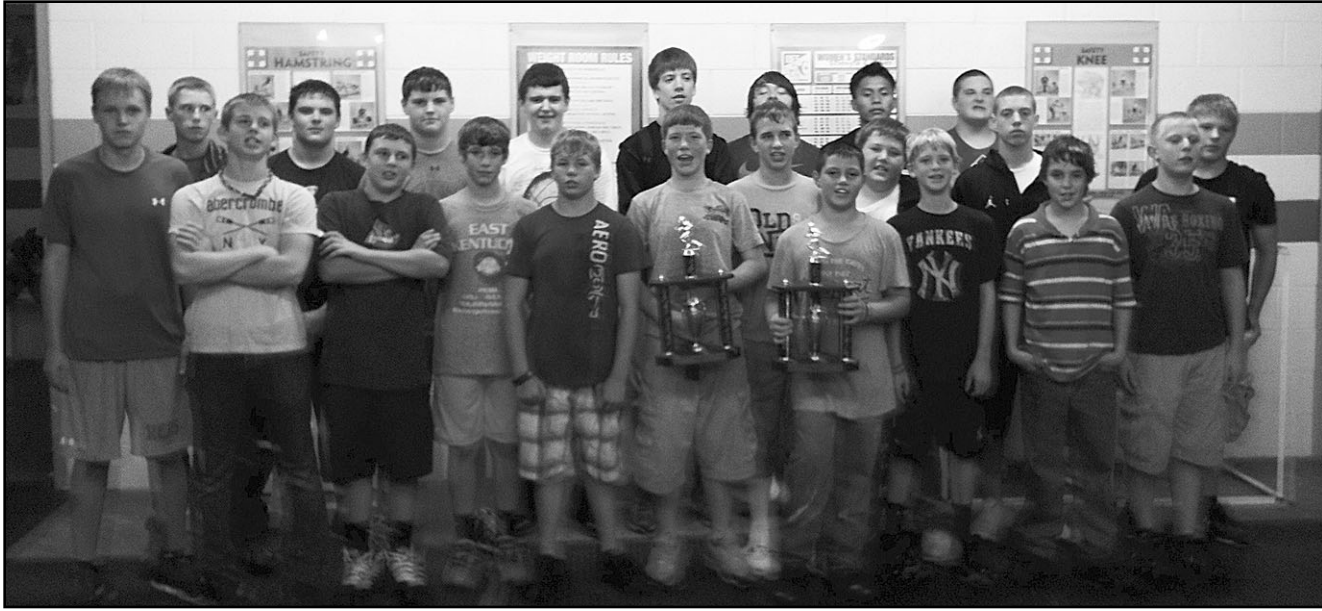
This year, the two coaches have focused a lot of time and energy into allowing the two programs to cross.

“In the off season me and Sam got together and we approached it instead of us being a middle school staff and them a high school staff, that I’m basically one of Sam’s assistant coaches. I run the middle school program but I do it under his direction,” said Summers.

“We’re bringing a lot of middle schoolers up to play (JV and freshmen) games,” Marples said. “The whole point of that is we’re trying to get that eighth grade class up here and more involved with us a lot sooner.”

Summers believes his improved eighth grade team has also to do with the high level experience the kids are getting through their time working with the high school team.

“We run everything the high school does. It’s much more simplified but everything we do is based exactly on what the high school does,” said Summers. “A lot of people we play don’t know how to adjust to our schemes



ABOVE, Both middle school teams won games at the Big South Fork Bowl in McCreary County on Sept. 15. The eighth grade team won 45-12 and the seventh grade team won 6-0. RIGHT, A.J. Glenn of the Casey County Little League Senior Team (5th and 6th grade) runs back an interception against Somerset in a recent home game. The Little League program, headed by Breece Hayes, has three divisions: Pee Wee, Junior and Senior. The Pee Wee teams will play at home on Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. The championship games for all three divisions will be on Nov. 3 at Ikerd Field in Somerset.

Photos/SUBMITTED and RITA HARRIS

because we’re running a lot of high school plays at the middle school level.”

Little League

Dig even deeper into this booming middle school group and it is apparent the success did not simply begin here either. Instead, it is the longtime work of Breece Hayes’ Little League program where the seed is springing.

“That’s made a huge difference because these kids have played together so long

they make a lot of adjustments together on the field on their own,” Summers said referring to his eighth graders who began the Little League as young as kindergarten and second grade. “That’s where a lot of this success is coming from. It’s moving through this feeder program.”

The avenues of support, coaching and camaraderie all feed into each other. Older Rebels and coaches from different levels take time to cheer on their younger team-

mates in practice, games and even in the weight room.

“In the off-season, two days a week we lifted, from December to April,” Summers said. “It wasn’t as much about strength as it was how to condition their bodies and how to control their bodies.”

The eighth grade will compete in their first conference game on Tuesday, Oct. 9 when they take on TK Stone. Their first state play-off game will be Saturday, Oct. 13.

“If we win Oct. 9, we have to play again Oct. 13 (for the conference championship),” Summer said. “I’m going to try to get that date moved (otherwise) my only choice (if we win Tuesday) would be to play two games in the same day or forfeit one of them.”

The last regular season game for the middle school teams is Saturday (Oct. 6). They will host Clinton County at home with eighth grade honors at 5:45 p.m. and kickoff at 7 p.m.



Cross Country runners drop times at Central Kentucky Conference

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

Times continue to drop and the cross country team continues to improve. The team ran in the Central Kentucky Conference Sept. 25 in Danville.

“They do so well, it’s just sad (the varsity doesn’t) have enough people to make a team to see how we stack up together,” said Coach Amanda Hatter.

The meet was held at the Admiral Stadium course, which the Rebels ran at earlier in the month for the E. G. Plummer Invitational.

Blake Durham bettered his 5K time from the previous meet by seven seconds, running an 18:49.10 to place 17th out of the 80 varsity runners. He finished within a second of Stefan Stryker of West Jessamine and Calvin Steber of Danville, to almost capture 15th place.

Despite the bettered time, Hatter said Durham was still hopeful for a better time.

“We were really hoping this would be faster, but it’s not always what you want it to be,” Hatter said.

Kelsey Arthur dropped her previous time by over 40 seconds to finish 22nd in a time of 23:38.72.

The middle school boys’ team had several elementary

school runners move up for the race and together they took first place out of the 11 teams competing.

The team tied for points with Woodford County but their sixth runner, Mitchell Duggins, having a better time than Woodford’s sixth runner, gave Casey first place honors.

“We could only race 10 total,” Hatter said. “We have seven middle school boys and then we picked the top three from elementary, based on their last middle school race.”

The Rebels had seven top 20 finishers, including Chase Williams, Jonathan Gillock and Brandon Banks who took second, third and fourth respectively.

“They did really well. It’s impressive,” Hatter said. “There will be a day when one of them will be in the front and the next day it will switch up, and for them, that’s really awesome because it keeps them challenged.”

Williams, Gillock and Banks all earned All-Conference team honors.

The girls did not have enough runners to compose a team but Whitney Clements and Jenna Vaughn finished within a second of each other to take 15th and



photo/SUBMITTED

The middle school boys’ cross country team had several elementary school runners move up for the Central Kentucky Conference and took first place. Front row, from left, are Ryan Luna, Kip Turner, Tanner Durham, Cade Reed and Mitchell Duggins. Back row, Brandon Banks, Noah Brown, Drew Lee, Jonathan Gillock and Chase Williams.

16th.

Hatter says she hopes to add in a meet at Bell County, which is the course the varsity team will run at regionals.

She plans to bring several of her middle school boys to fill a varsity team for the regional meet.

“I need (the middle school)

to see where they stack up and where we need them to be for varsity,” Hatter said.

If the team does not add the Bell County meet, they

Results		
Varsity Boys 5K		
(17)	Blake	Durham
18:49.10.		
Varsity Girls 5K		
(22)	Kelsey	Arthur
23:38.72;	Abby	Meece
34:54.04.		
Middle School Girls - 3K		
(15)	Whitney	Clements
13:45.47; (16) Jenna Vaughn 13:45.74; Makayla Lee 15:16.53; Brooke McQuary 17:15.68.		
Middle School Boys 3K		
(2)	Chase	Williams
11:17.11*; (3) Jonathan Gillock 11:23.40*; (4) Brandon Banks 11:35.98*; (13) Noah Brown 12:21.38; (14) Ryan Luna 12:22.68; (16) Mitchell Duggins 12:28.48; (19) Kip Turner 12:43.80; Tanner Durham 13:02.59; Cade Reed 13:10.65; Drew Lee 18:19.51.		
*All Conference Team		

will run in Somerset at an all-comer’s meet hosted by Southwestern. Also, the team ran at a Mercer County all-comer’s meet yesterday (Oct. 2). See next week’s issue for full results.

Kentuckians get chance at the polls to ensure right to hunt and fish

Kentuckians get the opportunity during next month’s elections to constitutionally solidify their hunting and fishing heritage by voting for a constitutional amendment that guarantees their personal right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife through traditional methods.

The 2011 Kentucky General Assembly overwhelmingly passed House Bill 1, also known as “The Right to Hunt and Fish,” which established a ballot initiative during the November 2012 general election.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources worked closely with the bill’s sponsors, as did the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the National Rifle Association. The Commonwealth is seeking to join more than a dozen other states that already have passed constitutional hunting or fishing guarantees, including Arkansas, Alabama, California, South Carolina, Georgia,

Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Alaska.

Idaho and Nebraska voters also get the chance to amend their constitutions with similar amendments next month.

The full text of the HB1/Constitutional Amendment reads:

“The citizens of Kentucky have the personal right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife, using traditional methods, subject only to statutes enacted by the Legislature, and to administrative regulations adopted by the designated state agency to promote wildlife conservation and management and to preserve the future of hunting and fishing. Public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass, property rights, or the regula-

tion of commercial activities.”

Preserving Kentucky’s rich hunting and fishing heritage remains central, but hunting, fishing and wildlife-related recreation also are tremendous economic engines in today’s Commonwealth. They generate more than \$3 billion in economic impact and 34,000 jobs annually. They produce nearly \$209 million in state and local tax revenues.

“Kentucky was known as the Happy Hunting Ground long before it became a state, and Kentuckians today still enjoy hunting and fishing at higher rates than the national average,” said Dr. Jon Gassett, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “We are fortunate to have the chance next month at the polls to join many other states that have already taken steps to ensure that heritage continues for our grandchildren and theirs.”

Cedar Creek Lake receives first stocking of rainbow trout

Kentucky anglers will have a new trout fishery to enjoy during the cooler weather months.

Rainbow trout stockings will began at Cedar Creek Lake in Lincoln County Oct. 2.

The fisheries division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will stock 12,000 rainbow trout at three sites:

- the ramp at the dam;
- the ramp on old U.S. 150, located in mid-lake;
- and at the fishing access area in the upper lake, located adjacent to the Ky. 1770 bridge.

Each site will receive 4,000 trout.

Another stocking of 9,000 trout will follow in February.

Fisheries personnel plan to conduct a creel survey on Cedar Creek Lake and

a concurrent angler attitude survey. They also plan to tag 600 of the trout to determine angler utilization of the fish.

Those who catch a tagged trout are strongly encouraged to return the tag.

There will be four metal boxes around the lake where anglers may get an envelope to fill out the information and a slot on the other side of the box to deposit the envelope.

The boxes will be located at the stocking sites and also at the Cowan Road boat ramp. The envelopes are postage paid. Anglers may take them home to fill them out, then send them back to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Anglers must include their name, address, phone number and whether they kept the trout or released it.

Those who participate will receive a pewter fish pin and will be entered into a monthly drawing for cash prizes.

A total of nine drawings will be made each month: one \$100 winner, one \$50 winner, two \$25 winners and five \$10 winners.

Trout will likely die after catching and releasing them so anglers are encouraged to harvest the fish they catch.

Adult anglers must have a trout permit to harvest trout.

A trout permit is included in the senior/disabled license and the sportsman’s license.

These stockings will be conducted over a three-year period.

After three years, the program will be reevaluated to determine whether to continue the stockings.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 2, 2002

A man's death from two years ago, initially ruled as accidental, was changed to a homicide and a suspect was arrested for the murder.

The 28th annual Casey County Apple Festival was a success despite a rainy Thursday and Friday. The rain was from tropical storm Isidore.

Five of Casey County's eight public schools met their goal based on results from tests taken in the spring.

RXJDV * DUHWO IGGBurg, Phelps and Phillips.

UR 2W DQG 0 DUKD Wilham celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary on Sept. 15 at Carter Ridge Baptist Church.

Sherman Richards of Casey County was named to WH HQW\ DWRUKHASUQJ XDMU DWXOYQ8 QL YHML Q\ HLQJWQ.

ILWSOFH ZIQQH\ IQ WH Apple Festival Spelling Bee FRQMWZHH 6DUK &RI P DQ %UQW 0\ HUV . DW ' HQ \$P\ / HKPDQ DQG Tony Cooper.

OH %HUG DQG / DXD Wolford were crowned homecoming king and queen.

GXIQJ KID WP HLFMY MVRRI &DH\ VJDP HZLK 0 F&UD U\ &HWO 5XQWYSZHH / XIQQ + DWU DQG 6KIQH Peek.

DMH &RXQWQWYH 0 L chael R. Sapp was promoted from captain to major by WH. HQW\ 6WAM 3ROH IQ D HFP RQ\ IQ) UQON IRW\$ \ HDU YAMIQ RI WH 63 0 DMUGSS SHYL RXQ ZRONIG DV DQ IQYMW.

JDWURUKH7D GR&RXQW &P SEIDYTOH 0 HNR3ROH ' HSDW HW.

An abundance of birds calling and flocking from / IEHW WHKSV KIG EH came a concern for many.

UMCHQW QDVSHLOFDQGF HW FRXQHOP HMQJ 0 DRU Steve Sweeney said he had contacted the Casey County (WQVRQ2 Ifice for advice on bird control.

\$ SSQI) HMYDZIQ QHIV . IQJW ' HSDW HW Store was the overall winner.

IQ ZIQGK GHRUMQJ %HW ty Carmicle won the apple.

PHDQJ FROMWV' DQQ \$E VKHU DQGI RD * Ulin won the nail driving; Spencer

Wright's frog jumped 190.5 inches for first place; and 3KIDSV DQG 3KIDV DQ HQTaries tied for fiUWQ WKSDrade competition.

5IFKID / HH 3UEH ZDV FURZQIG 0 DV 7HQ &DMH &RXQW-XQRUS SSQI 3UQ FHV ZDV 6DUK ' XKID Natalie Wesley was Apple.

3UQH V DQGS VQI 0 IDU ZDV 0 DV \$ SSQI) HMYD Teen.

Totino's pizza rolls were RUQJHMEH KIDJDO RQZDV FHW DQGF XQW ketchup was 88 cents at Food Center.

2EIXIDHV 9HOD + DHV / IDHO + ID -RKQ :

. HU =RD 6 / DQH

UHQD RRRH ' DUH0

0 XQV

20 YEARS AGO Sept. 30, 1992

A Casey County jury recommended a fiYHHDU VQWQH RQ VFRQGHUHH DMK&FKIDHV IRUD MYHnile who shot a man several times with a 9mm pistol.

Two internists visited the &DMH &RXQW DU0 HPR UDO+ RYIMORISUR WHWYH HP SQ\ P HQWVWUWKHULH. denacy was completed. The doctors were from Syria and were required to practice in DQX&H\ VLYHGS SSIDFKDQ area to pay back government student loans.

* UQQ 6P LKISSQZHH used for the fiUWMP HIQEDN ing the giant apple pie in the 18th Casey County Apple Festival. Some of the other firsts for the festival were D IRRWXEPIUQH VQD ZIEK : R 0 DQ DQGSKRW raphy contests.

Bungee jumping was a crowd pleaser at the Apple Festival.

\$ WSHUFRGHU DQGDFO calculator were the only items VNIQ GXIQJ D EUENIQ DV / IEHW OP HQW 6 FKRRO \$ + XWQYOH P DQ ZDV arrested and charged with WHKHWRI V\ FRZVDQML calves.

&DMH &RXQW+ IJK6FKRRO freshman Beth Sweeney was named the county's fiUW\$ S SOI) HMYD 0 DV 7HQ -HVica Short, daughter of Ray and Jean Short of Pulaski County was Apple Princess. Junior Apple Princess went W(P IQ * RGEH GDJK ter of Chris and Jennifer

* RGEHRI / IEHW \$ EHDG3HD0 / XWHODV ZHODV+ IUDQD DGHF: IDNerson, celebrated their 50th anniversaries.

. UYW \$ P HIFQ VQJON were \$2.29; a fiYHSRXQED RI ' RPIQRXJIDZDV and Charmin bath tissue was

FHWIRUD UROSFNDW \$ EHN3 IF 3IF

2EIXIDHV 0 DV \$: HK IQJWQ -RKQGE %U ant, 79; Arthur Woods, 77; -RKQ DZKRQ -RKQ 7XINHU 0 DV : IDYIQD Sapp, 69.

30 YEARS AGO Sept. 29, 1982

The manager of the Casey &RXQW \$ PEXDQH 6HU vice was asked to take a leave of absence from his position until allegations of kickbacks and payroll fraud could be investigated.

A former Casey County + IJK 6FKRRUQIESD ZKR opposed his transfer by the school board to principal at another county school, won his case against the board through the state board of appeals.

Retired Casey County teacher Emma Cannon died after suffering a stroke.

The annual Casey County Apple Festival was viewed as drawing a smaller crowd WKQSUY RXVHDV + RZHY er, it was also viewed as one of the most fun festivals due to added features.

The fiUW &DMH &RXQ W + IJK 6FKRRO) RRMW Sweetheart was scheduled to EH FURZQIG GXIQJ KID WP H FHP RQH V DW WH &DMH Rockcastle game.

&RQYWH \$ O6WUFDQY shoes were \$16 a pair at The / RXVYOH 6WUH D VEH SRXQGED RI 0 DQWVK apples was 99 cents at Food : RQ DQG 6XH\ Q\ V UHV 6KRSQ / IEHW ZDVRIHIQJ \$10 off the price of Borelli leather handbags.

Obituaries: Jacob Burd, / RV(&DMU * 7 3HWVQ * HRUD' DYG VRQ / HR 6DQGLV Emma Elizabeth Cannon, 56.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 5, 1972

&XWV / D RI * ISQIFDS WEG DQYH DWHQDINHEW mated to be nearly five feet

ORQJ / D RUWKSKRWUD pher who took the picture RI / D ZDK WHVQDHDZDV EUDYHQRXJKK WNHDFX rate measurements.

A \$4 million fall tobacco FURSIRU&DH &RXQWDP ers was predicted by county

DHQWHRUHI REH Casey County received its fiUWURW\ DWICP DHZDV done to vegetation since it was light.

3UEH\ XPEHU&RPSDQ\ IQ / IEHW ZDVWKHRZ EIGGHDW WEXQDQZ DQGL

tion onto the People's Bank RH XWQYOH Bow season on deer opened where hunters were allowed to kill deer of either gender.

/ IQGN : IQRQ -XQRU College at Campbellsville reported 28 Casey County students enrolled in its fall classes.

7KH* UHQ 5LYHU 5IGDQJ Club of Casey County held a chicken barbecue picnic at the Pulaski County Park.

/ DGHV VKHUW WHZDYW 3+XK+XK' SIDWKRMIQ fall and winter colors were FHWWDSDUDW KH/ RX isville Store; three dozen JUDGHS PHGKP HJV ZHH D \$ ' 6 XSHD DNFV

Obituaries: Sarah Ethel Ross, 73; William Jasper * DQW \$ OHU : HGGD 75; Nannie Allen, 88.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 4, 1962

\$ \RXQJ P DQ DGPIV ted to the thefts of gasoline from a school bus parked at WH ' RXJDV &RQCGIMG School. The bus driver said about 21 gallons had been taken from the bus.

7KH VHIHG P IQRUQ MUV IQ DQ DXPREDH DFident west of the Canoe &UHNEUGJHRQ+ Z\

Fifteen seconds after the siren went off, the fire truck and crew was coming out WHIURQVGRRI RI &DV + DQ during a time check. It took VFRQGRUW SDWXQ der the spotlight, about two blocks away.

Boy Scout Troop 123 won in open competition over WRSVIRP ' DQYOH DQG 6WQRGIDV' DWFV&P S ore on the headwaters of WH* UHQ 5LYHUQ / IQRQ &RXQW7KH/ IEHW WRRS was rated most effiHQW

FOCUS ON THE PAST

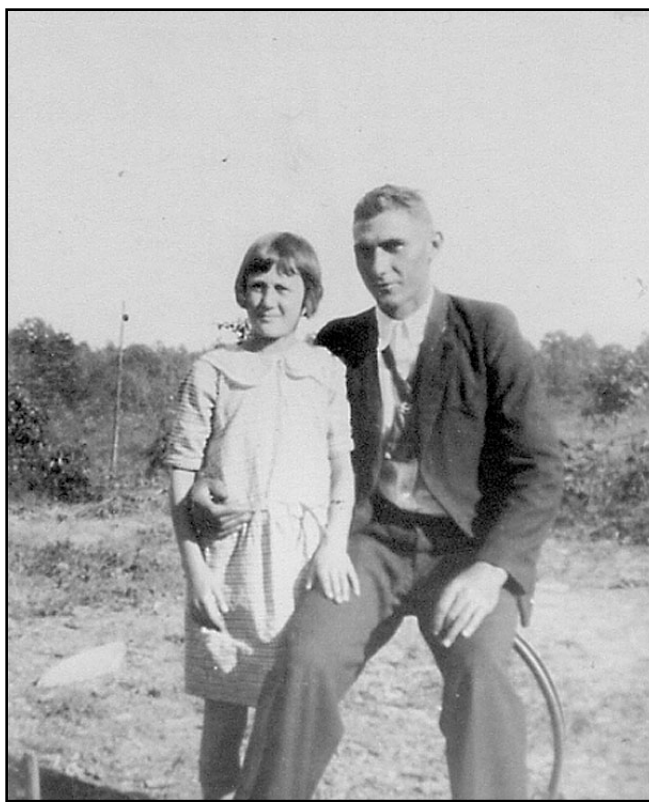


photo submitted/THELMA WOOD RASNICK

Tom and his niece

This photo of Tom Wood and his niece, Orpha Wood, was taken on Patsy Riffe Ridge Oct. 14, 1934.

WUDZHNMVHP SIQ DQDIF tivities with 153 total points. 6WQRIG KDV DQ ' DQ

ville 138 points. \$ CGVRQ &RIH ZKR RS erates Coffey's Body Shop, escaped death by about one minute when Jack Price and 0 XUDQ \ NMFNGXS DDU that had fallen on him.

: HDMHP DQ + DYH + DQ kla reported 3.47 inches of rainfall during September in WH/ IEHW DHD

' UDGQ U/ RZHO XWU left for Iran on Sept. 15 to be employed by the Near East) RXQCBQ DV FR GILFWU of the Ahwaz Agricultural &ROH DW\$ KZJ ' UQ ' U / XWU IV RQ ODYHRI IE sence from the University of . HQW\ IRUWR\ HDV + H ZDVWHVRQRI 0 UDGQ UV * HRUH& / XWURI 0 F. IQ

QH ZIDVERIQDW ICCDEXU DQJ JUDGDNG IURP 0 F. IQ QH + IJK6FKRRO

37KH : IGG DQ WH . QQR HQW 3 ' 0 DQ 37KH 3DU HQW US ' DQ 31 INNL : IQ ' RI RI WH I RUW ' ZHU SDQ IQ DW 7KH . HQWNDQ theater.

37UHU %D ' 3) HFNDV 3 : KHH 7KH %R V \$ UH 37IP EXNN' DQ 7KH5 HRC RI WH 6DMH' ZHHSD IQ DW UHQ5 LYHU UYH.Q

7KH IEHW: DDUHQ UJ was having a grand opening.

Two heads of lettuce were 29 cents; peas were three cans for 49 cents; and fresh dressed fryers were 25 cents. SHU SRQG DW\$ ' 6XSH 0 DNFV

2EIXIDHV \$ OFH 3DWU VRQ \$ QWRQ\$ 5IFK ardson, 6.

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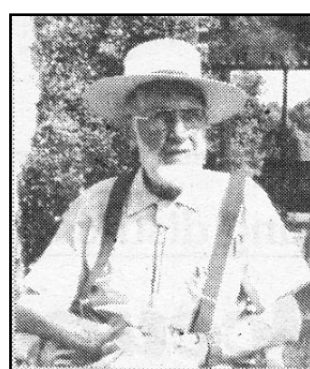
Kennedy's decision will go down in history

Originally published in the Oct. 25, 1962 issue of The Casey County News

\$ FRCIQ W' HQ (DQW FROP QIQWY RXSYDIP HV 3+RUP HQ ZIDQG WDWVH coming winter would be one RI WH ZRWUQ\ HDV + RUHV DGHCHBSIQ WEN FROWD ready and nature takes care of IWRZQ

On the strength of this we got a corn cob and scratched around on the backs of our old sows, and sure enough they have a thick growth of hair. We also noticed several woolly worms crossing the highway in a southern direction last week, which is also a good sign of cold weather ahead.

One of the great moments in American history took place RQ 0 RQD QIKVZKHQ 3UHL



By Fred Burkhard
The Casey County News

CHQW HQHG WRNKVWQGRQ Cuba. Regardless of where this leads — cold or hot war — his CHYRQ ZIDQJ R GZQ IQ KIV tory.

It was no easy decision. It is far beyond American politics, and we believe anyone using it now or in the future will be in

EDGWM 0 RWRI XVDJH ZIK 3UHQQW HQHG RQ KIV CH cision, and most of us believe that he might have profited by acting sooner.

It is just over a year ago that we heard a newspaper editor WOKIP 30 U3UMCHQWRP H thing should be done about &XED' + IVUHQ ZDV IQWQW 3: KDW 7KHQHCHG 3, DP VHIRXV : KDWKRXG, CR' She had no answer. Not even a little one.

Any decision involves not only Cuba and Russia, but many other countries. Perhaps the reaction of the South and Central American countries are the most important. What has happened to Cuba, and ZKDWYR KSSHQ IQ WH IX ture, could very well involve WIP IQ WHIXMH 7KH 0 RQ URH' RFWQHLYQRWVVP SOID WQ WED DMYZDVRQ' HF

ZKHQ 3UHQQW RQRH announced it.

Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and columns written by the late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.

South Kentucky RECC seats new board officers

6RXK. HQW\ 5(&& KDV VHMGDQZ WDMRI FRIQRI fiHYV UFSOFH WRVH WDWH signed earlier this month.

5IEN+ DUDUQ ' IYWFV CL UFNU KIV EHQ QP HG &KIU P DQRI WHPRQD ZKQI IYWFV GUFWH%QD * HQ+ XIG ZIDQ VHYH DV 9 IHH&KUP DQ / HH &RIH ' IYWFV GUFWU ZIDQ serve as the board's Secretary/ Treasurer.

6RXK. HQW\ 5(&&& 2 Allen Anderson said new officers had to be selected in order to conduct business.

"We want the membership to know that we are hard at work, and directors are meeting about once a week to get things done. We have a special meeting VKHNDGIRLO RQD 2 FWEHU 1, and currently, we are taking WVRSSRUQW VUHFHZ SRD. HMDQGE DZ VIQDQHIRUW update them.

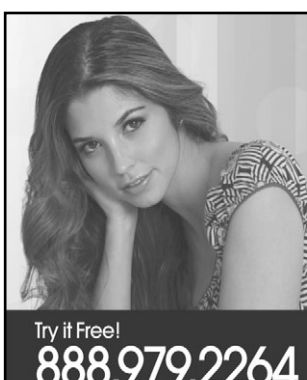
"We are working on director qualifiDQV DV ZHOLDVGRN

IQ DWMH GUFWUFRP SHQD tion package with the assistance of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, our national organization. We hope to get this finalized as soon as possible, so a process can be put into place to seat new board P HP EHVIQ' IYWFVRQH VR fiYH DQV\

Anderson added that a great deal of interest has been shown in the vacant seats, but until a

decision is made in regards to qualifiDQV DQ FHP SHQD tion, nothing can be done about fiQW WSRVVRQ + HVGKH feels these important decisions will be made shortly.

At that time, Anderson said HHV WQ IQQIQ WHSUR cess by which the vacancies will be filled, will be made public, and he urges everyone W UH XIDQ YSWWH FRRSV Web site for updates.



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2 Announcements

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7586 KY 70 EAST in
Yosemite, Oct. 4, 5, 6, multi
family.

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Ave. and Trammel, Thurs.,
Fri., Sat. Craftsman saws,
tools, pocket knives, porch
items, heaters, lots of mis-
cellaneous.

END OF SUMMER sale,
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 5-6, Ev-
erything must go, all items
cheap. Ky. 1547, Riddle
residence.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 5, 9
a.m. 168 Segal Wesley
Ave., sewing machine,
quilts, baby bed, 2 bouncer
seats, boy clothes, pack n
play, china cabinet, exer-
cise equipment, iron skillets.
787-6445 or 4725.

HUGE 5 FAMILY sale, 520
Jackie Hollow Rd., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat., Oct. 4-6, 8 to 5.
Furniture, clothes
(children-plus size), Christ-
mas items, light-house and
Indian items, Barbie dolls,
household, lots more.
606-787-8174.

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LIBERTY - 3098 Byant
Ridge Rd., Sat., Oct. 6th.
Girls clothes (0-8), shoes,
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items, furniture, toys, etc..
Rain or shine!!

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LIBERTY - 67 Butcher
St., Oct 5 & 6, 9am-?
Five family. Clothing,
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LIBERTY - 9101 W. Ky
70 (at the home of Jerry &
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Sat Oct 5 & 6 (Sat till
noon). Old items, many
many different items, too
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Pursuant to KRS 424.340, the following are appointments for the month of September, 2012. **CLAIMS** must be presented within six (6) months after the date of appointment, all pursuant to KRS 396.011.

Estate of: BERNEDA JEAN DELP – CASE NO. 12-P-00094 – Brent Delp of 240 Delp Road, Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executor on September 6, 2012 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., PO Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: CHARLEEN F. BERG– CASE NO. 12-P-00095 – Edward Michael Berg of 113 Ewing Ave., Harrodsburg, KY 40330, was appointed executor on September 6, 2012 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., PO Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: BETTY OVERSTREET – CASE NO. 12-P-00096 – Russell Overstreet of 76 Bowman Trail, Liberty, KY 42539, was appointed executor on September 13, 2012 — Attorney for fiduciary: Donald A. Thomas, PO Box 928, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: MINNIE ETHEL LUSTER – CASE NO. 12-P 00098 – Glenwood Luster of 7443 North U.S. 127, Hustonville, KY 40437 was appointed administrator on September 25, 2012 — Attorney for fiduciary: David F. McAnelly, PO Box 1210, Liberty, KY 42539.

Estate of: WINIFRED AMY CHILDRESS – CASE NO. 12-P 00100– Leslie Wilson of 2555 Hwy. 910, Russell Springs, KY 42642 was appointed executrix on September 25, 2012 — Attorney for fiduciary: David F. Smith, PO Box 640, Russell Springs, KY 42642.

Estate of: FREDDY LEE BENEDICT SR. – CASE NO. 12-P 00101 – Dolly Benedict of 6178 Ky. 906, Hustonville, KY 40437 was appointed administratrix on September 25, 2012 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., PO Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

Craig L. Overstreet
Casey County Circuit Clerk
by Cameron Cain, D.C.

606-787-6789 after 6 p.m.
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— WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Oct. 2.

Erasto Reynosa, 11/11/90, bench warrant.
Brianna Brucker, 10-1-92, bench warrant.
Jonathan A. Wilson, 8-18-83, bench warrant.
Tabatha A. Allen, 4-27-79, bench warrant.
Jennifer L. Henson, 3-21-84, bench warrant.
Alejandro R. Platos, 5-25-80, bench warrant.
Ramon F. Leiva, 11-27-80, bench warrant.
Randall W. Lawless, 4-9-73, bench warrant.
Stephanie J. Clements, 9-16-73, bench warrant.

POLICE NEWS

Man charged with DUI

Vincent M. Lynch, 29, of 300 North U.S. 127, Russell Springs, was arrested by Sgt. Randy Dial on Sept. 18 on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard and charged with DUI, careless driving, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia, court records state.

Pair charged with drug possession

Nathan D. Harden, 25, of 1942 East Ky. 80, Russell Springs, was arrested by Sgt. Randy Dial on Sept. 18 on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard and charged with public intoxication, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Also arrested and facing the same charges is Justin K. Skaggs, 28, of 584 Half Acre Road, Jamestown, the arrest citation states.

Woman arrested for assault

Tammy Burton, 48, of Hayes Hollow, Liberty, was arrested on Sept. 19 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with fourth-degree assault, minor injury, in a June 19, 2011 incident where she allegedly aided and abetted Ronna Carmicle, intentionally causing physical injury to Rhonda Roy by hitting her with her fists, according to court records.

Pair charged with theft

Kyle W. Devore, 19, and Emily Ann Devore, 20, of Dunville, were arrested on Sept. 18 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500. A citation states that the Devores, along with a female juvenile, took two sheep belonging to James Rodgers on or about Sept. 6, and allegedly sold the sheep in Russell County for \$100. The sheep were recovered and returned to the owner.

Man arrested for theft

Terry Edwards, 44, of 3137 Lower Brush Creek Road, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking, court records show. Edwards is accused of possessing an iPhone 4 belonging to Carla Turner when she took it from Nick Turner, the normal user of the phone, while Nick was at work, court records show.

Lawsuit

■ Continued from front

When asked about the suit, Hatter declined to comment saying that the matter involves litigation and a minor.

"I'm prohibited from talking about it," she said.

Hatter did say that Fletcher was reassigned to teach sixth grade at WHE in September of 2012.

Although the suit alleges that Bradley was the victim of abuse, neglect, and intimidation, it fails to specify details about the allegations.

The lawsuit is asking for an unspecified amount of compensatory and punitive damages for Bradley's alleged physical injuries, mental anguish, loss of enjoyment of life, in addition to having to pay for past and possible future medical expenses.

Pruitt said the damages his client is seeking will "be fleshed out through the course of the case."

But as to trying the case before a jury, Pruitt said that he is looking to resolve the matter.

"We're certainly hopeful we can reach a resolution," he said.

Attempts to reach Carmicle by telephone were unsuccessful.

KSP

■ Continued from front

kids and grand kids.

"Whatever they wanted to do, they got it. He got up and went to Wal-Mart at midnight if they wanted to go," she said.

Tina said she wanted the world to know a couple of other things about her husband.

"He was a great provider and fun to be around. And he also loved his two Harley Davidson motorcycles," she said.

But through tears, Tina said that whoever shot her husband, doesn't really understand the pain the family is going through.

"Whoever done this, they messed up a great person and a happy home," she said.

KSP has asked for the public's help in solving this homicide by calling 800-222-5555 with any information.

K-9

■ Continued from front

— if a juvenile goes missing," Buis said. "With a full service dog its a lot more cost effective. There's so much more he can do in different situations — say someone breaks into a house and you don't know if they're still in there, you can send him in to find out."

And just Dano's presence can help in certain situations.

"It's been pretty good so far," Buis said. "Most people see him and decide not to run."

Dog and handler training

Buis had expressed interest in handling a K-9 since joining the sheriff's department in January of 2011.

"I've always been interested in working with dogs," Buis said. "When I first started in law enforcement that was my goal."

He previously worked with a single-purpose/drug-detection black labrador while with the Danville Police Department.

"It takes someone who wants to work with dogs and keep them with them every minute they work," Coffman said. "It takes a pretty special person to work with a dog like that."

It also takes a pretty special dog.

Dano was chosen and trained by Southern Coast K9 in New Smyrna Beach, Fla..

"We look for a dog that's sociable, has an extreme amount of hunt drive and is able to do under pressure what we want him to do," said Bill Heiser, Southern Coast K-9 founder and dog trainer.

Before Buis joined Dano for four weeks of training at Southern Coast K-9, Dano spent four months in training.

"He was fully trained when I went down there," Buis said. "We did the K-9 team training."

The training is meant to get the dog to transition to obeying his new partner.

"We let them bond with the

dog so that the dog understands that he is his new partner — not us," Heiser said.

Now Dano won't do anything for anyone else.

Shortly after bringing him home to Casey County, Buis said his wife, Laura, tried to get

him to sit.

"He just looked at her like she was crazy," Buis said.

After spending every moment on the job with Buis, Dano will go home with him. Buis and his wife have a daughter, Ella, and two dogs.

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS CELEBRITY ENCOUNTERS



Payton Zulager and Katie Smith met Ernie Brown Jr. "Turtleman" in Lancaster. Payton is a leukemia survivor and presented the Turtleman one of his survivor medals when they met.

Have you had a "Celebrity Encounter?" If so, send us your pic taken with a celebrity, along with information about the event, to
"Casey County News Celebrity Encounters"
P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539
Drop off at our office at 720 Campbellsville Street
Email to lrwell@caseynews.net.

BRIAN WRIGHT

CANDIDATE FOR 29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDGE

*Honesty • Justice
Experience • Fairness*

My name is Brian Wright, and I am a candidate for Circuit Judge for the 29th Judicial Circuit, which serves Adair and Casey counties.

I am a 1991 graduate of Casey County High School and received my bachelor's degree in government and economics from Centre College in 1995.

After graduating from University of Kentucky College of Law in 1998, I had a civil law practice with Tom Weddle in Liberty until 2002. I also served as city attorney for Liberty for approximately three years.

I am currently your Commonwealth's Attorney and have served you in that capacity since 2002, and served as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the four years prior to that, working with Fred Capps and Clay Hundley.

Having served as Commonwealth Attorney for over 10 years and having been involved with the Kentucky Court System for 14 years has given me great insight as to how the Kentucky Judicial System works. I feel this experience has enhanced by ability to serve as your Circuit Judge.

My wife, Nikki, sons Coleman (8) and Brady (5) and I attend the Creston Missionary Baptist Church, along with my parents, Ronald and Pauline Wright, where I have attended church all my life.



***I would appreciate your
vote and support on
Election Day, Nov. 6, 2012***

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